UNICEF (yōō′ni sef′), *n.* an agency, created by the United Nations General Assembly in 1946, concerned with improving the health and nutrition of children and mothers throughout the world. [*U(nited) N(ations) I(nternational) C(hildren's) E(mergency) F(und)*]

u·ni·cel·lu·lar (yōō′ni sel′yə lər), *adj.* having or consisting of a single cell or individual structural unit. [UNI- + CELLULAR] —**u′ni·cel′lu·lar′i·ty,** *n.*

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Unicorn (def. 2)

u′nicorn plant′, a North American herb, *Proboscidea (Martynia) louisianica*, bearing a woody capsule with a long, curved beak.

u·ni·cos·tate (yōō′nə kos′tāt, -kô′stāt), *adj.* **1.** having only one costa, rib, or ridge. **2.** *Bot.* (of a leaf) having only one primary or prominent rib, the midrib. [UNI- + COSTATE]

u·ni·cur·sal (yōō′nə kûr′səl), *adj.* *Math.* **1.** of or pertaining to a plane curve whose parametric equations, in terms of one parameter, are rational functions. **2.**

un·hinge (un hinj′), *v.t.*, **-hinged, -hing·ing.** **1.** to remove (a door or the like) from hinges. **2.** to open wide by or as if by removing supporting hinges: *to unhinge one's jaws.* **3.** to upset; unbalance; disorient; throw into confusion or turmoil: *to unhinge the mind.* **4.** to dislocate or disrupt the normal operation of; disorder: *to unhinge plans.* **5.** to detach or separate from something. **6.** to discompose; make uncertain; cause to waver or vacillate: *to unhinge supporters of conservative policies.* **7.** to unsettle; cause to change or fluctuate: *to unhinge fixed customs.* [UN-[2] + HINGE] —**un·hinge′ment,** *n.*

un·hitch (un hich′), *v.t.* to free from attachment; unfasten: *to unhitch a locomotive from a train.* [UN-[2] + HITCH]

un·ho·ly (un hō′lē), *adj.*, **-li·er, -li·est.** **1.** not holy; not sacred or hallowed. **2.** impious; sinful; wicked. **3.** dreadful; ungodly: *They got us out of bed at the unholy hour of three in the morning.* [ME; OE *unhālig* (c. D *onheilig*, OIcel *ūheilagr*). See UN-[1], HOLY] —**un·ho′li·ly,** *adv.* —**un·ho′li·ness,** *n.*

un·hood (un ho͝od′), *v.t.* **1.** to divest of a hood or covering. **2.** to remove from (a hawk) the hood used to blind it. [UN-[2] + HOOD]

un·hook (un ho͝ok′), *v.t.* **1.** to detach by or as if by releasing a hook: *to unhook a tractor from a trailer.* **2.** to unfasten or open by undoing a hook or hooks: *to unhook a door; to unhook a corset.* —*v.i.* **3.** to become unhooked. [UN-[2] + HOOK]

un·hoped-for (un hōpt′fôr′), *adj.* unexpected; unanticipated: *an unhoped-for piece of good luck.* [UN-[1] + *hoped-for* (HOPE + -ED[2])]

un·horse (un hôrs′), *v.t.*, **-horsed, -hors·ing.** **1.** to dislodge from the saddle; cause to fall from a horse, as in battle: *Sir Gawain unhorsed the strange knight.* **2.** to throw off or cause to fall, as by bucking; unseat. **3.** to defeat; overcome; dislodge, as from a position or office: *His vigorous campaign unhorsed his adversary.* **4.** *Archaic.* to deprive of a horse or horses; take a horse or horses from. [ME *unhorse(n)*. See UN-[2], HORSE]

un·house (un houz′), *v.t.*, **-housed, -hous·ing.** to drive from a house or habitation; deprive of shelter. [ME *unhouse(n)*. See UN-[2], HOUSE]

un·hou·seled (un hou′zəld), *adj.* *Archaic.* not having

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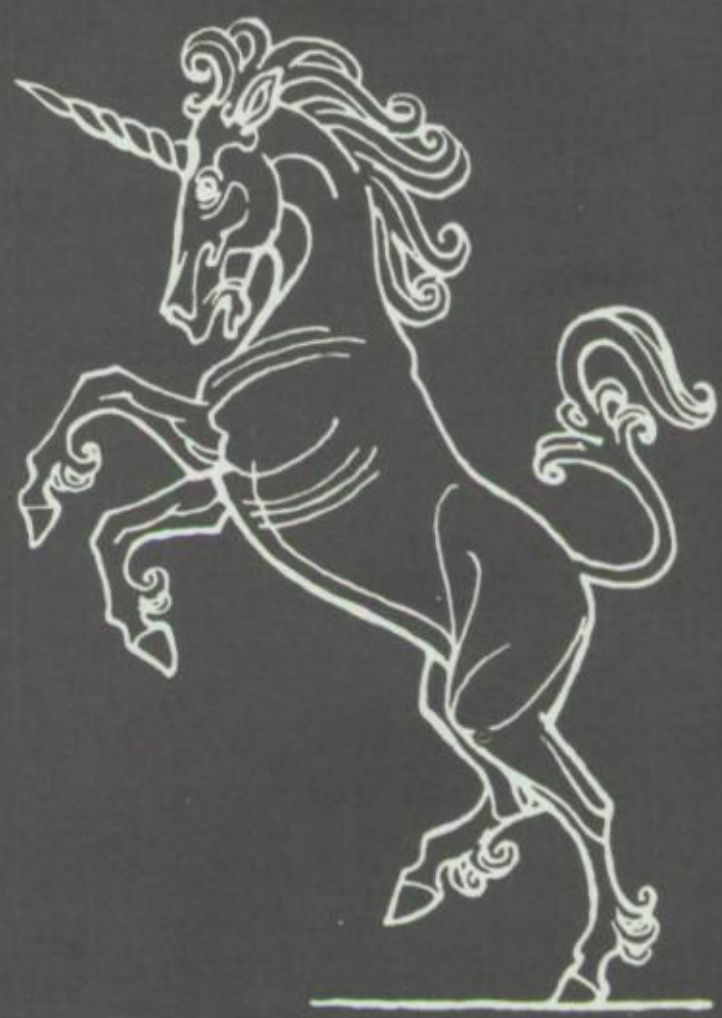

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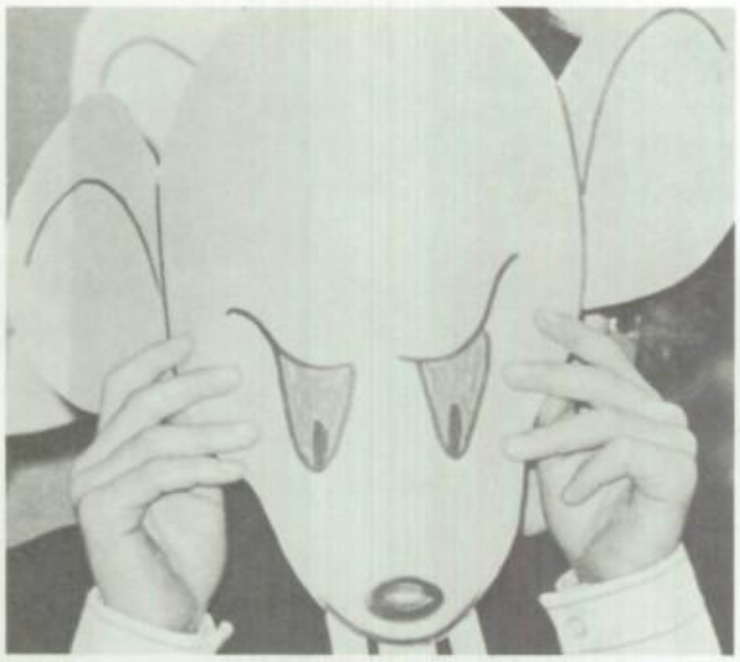
u·ni·cur·sal (yo͞o′nə kûr′səl), *adj.* *Math.* **1.** of or

THE UNICORN 1977

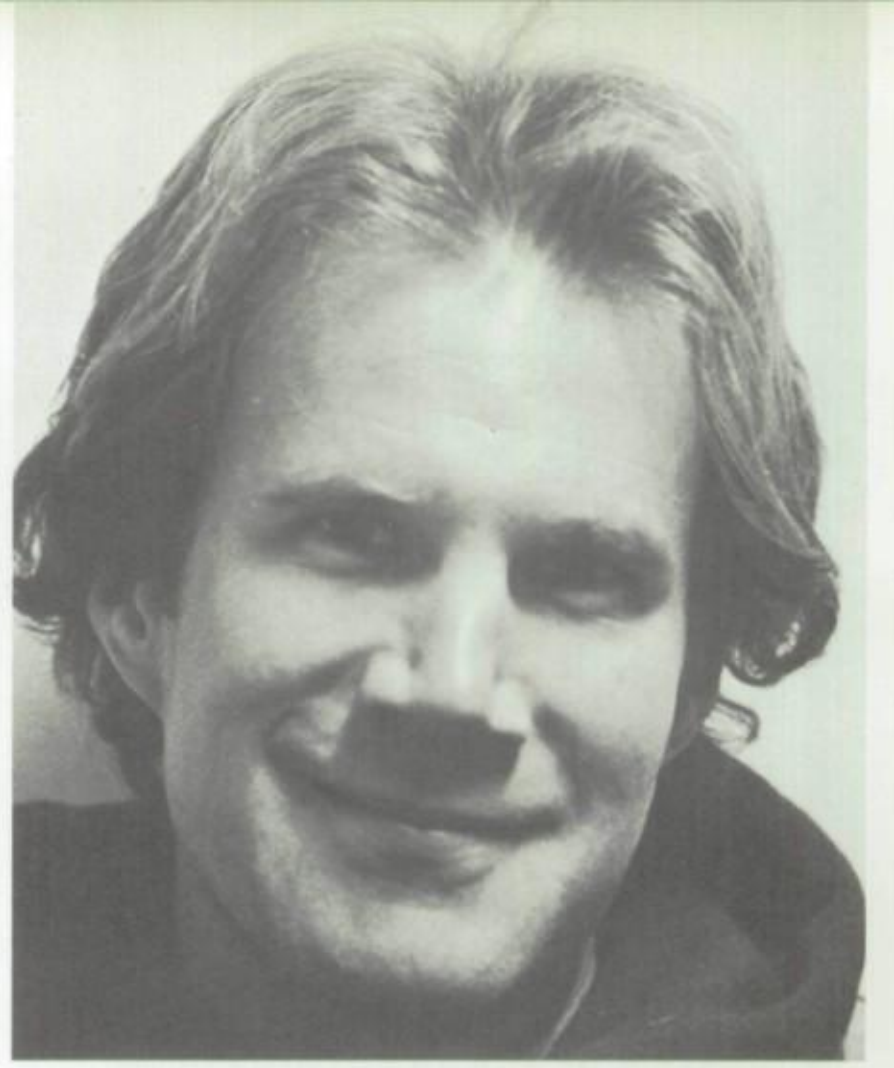
YEARBOOK
of the
ALLEN-STEVENSON SCHOOL
132 East 78th Street
New York, New York 10021

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS
OF THE
ALLEN-STEVENSON SCHOOL



THIS IS NOT DAVID KERSEY – Rather it's a giant rat from his memorable 1973 production "The Day They Parachuted Cats on Borneo." The boy behind the mask is not Paul Weitz, but Ralph Whitmore.

SCHOOLMASTERS ALL – (above) DWK and Messrs. Cole and Landis try to amuse patrons in last spring's Benefit production "The Happiest Days of Your Life." Neither an accomplished Shakespearean nor Vaudevillian, DWK nevertheless has great talent for all things theatrical, being able to turn even the most sodden prose into thrills for the audience. (below) Our hero reveals his inner longings for Catholic education as he is discovered wearing a St. David's (no he has not been cannonized yet) T-shirt beneath his A-S jacket.



DWK – attired for an afternoon of Poland's national game – foursquare. Intrepid leader of Saturday Club (play now, pay later) and "Kersey's Warriors" on Friday afternoons, David spends much of his time permanently suited up in athletic togs.

DEDICATION

DAVID KERSEY has been a favorite fixture around 78th Street for eight long years now. His amiable disposition, penchant for long hours, attraction to the locker room, and outstanding ability with student dramatics have endeared him to all except those who don't wish to go to field. As our outgoing Director of Athletics (sic), friend and co-commiserator when things are rotten, we should like to thank him for his years of service by dedicating this humble yearbook of 1977.

David came to Allen-Stevenson as a Fourth Grade pedagogue in 1969. Following the departure of Hugh "the Doorman" Dietz from Seventh Grade Biology and Athletic Director posts, David was "kicked upstairs" to Seventh Grade math and the sports job. Famed throughout every league as the most inaccessible athletic director ever known (David has appx. 4 min. per day to answer phones, make calls, etc.), our hero has nonetheless presided over the period of Allen-Stevenson's greatest athletic successes; Unicorn teams have generally been the scourge of Randall's Island since his pontificate began in 1973.

Still, David's greatest successes have probably occurred in other fields; he has continued directing stunning student productions and even starred in an adult production himself! A hard-working student of Nancy Streetman, he has mastered the 'cello, earning his orchestra patch from Maestro Gauger. A devoted opera-goer and bon vivant, David will be sorely missed when he goes to Brazil in the spring of 1978 for his well-earned sabbatical. Thanks for everything, DWK; now can you get us a game with Buckley Country Day?

OUR HERO – no, the Editors did not crop out the numbers and this mug is not from the Hingham police files. Unfortunately they were closed for New Year's when we called to request photographs.

CAUGHT AT LAST! – David has successfully avoided the last 43 team pictures, being otherwise involved; reportedly he even escaped the staff picture in the Monty Python yearbook! Here our fearless leader is captured for posterity (no, this is his face) with his all-winning JV football team of fall 1975, which he coached with "Run-Colorado" Roy Parker.

KERSEY THE PAINTER – costumer and set designer Kersey revealed his talents once again at G & S time by painting in the sky of Japan for Ms. Kopple's stunning backdrop. This is why Aurora Borealis appears over Mt. Fujiama.

BAITING THE ISSUE – Again DWK displays his thespian talents, shown here with Bonnie Sommers in "Happiest Days." Lovesick young English master Kersey was only moderately successful in attracting the attentions of professional counterpart.

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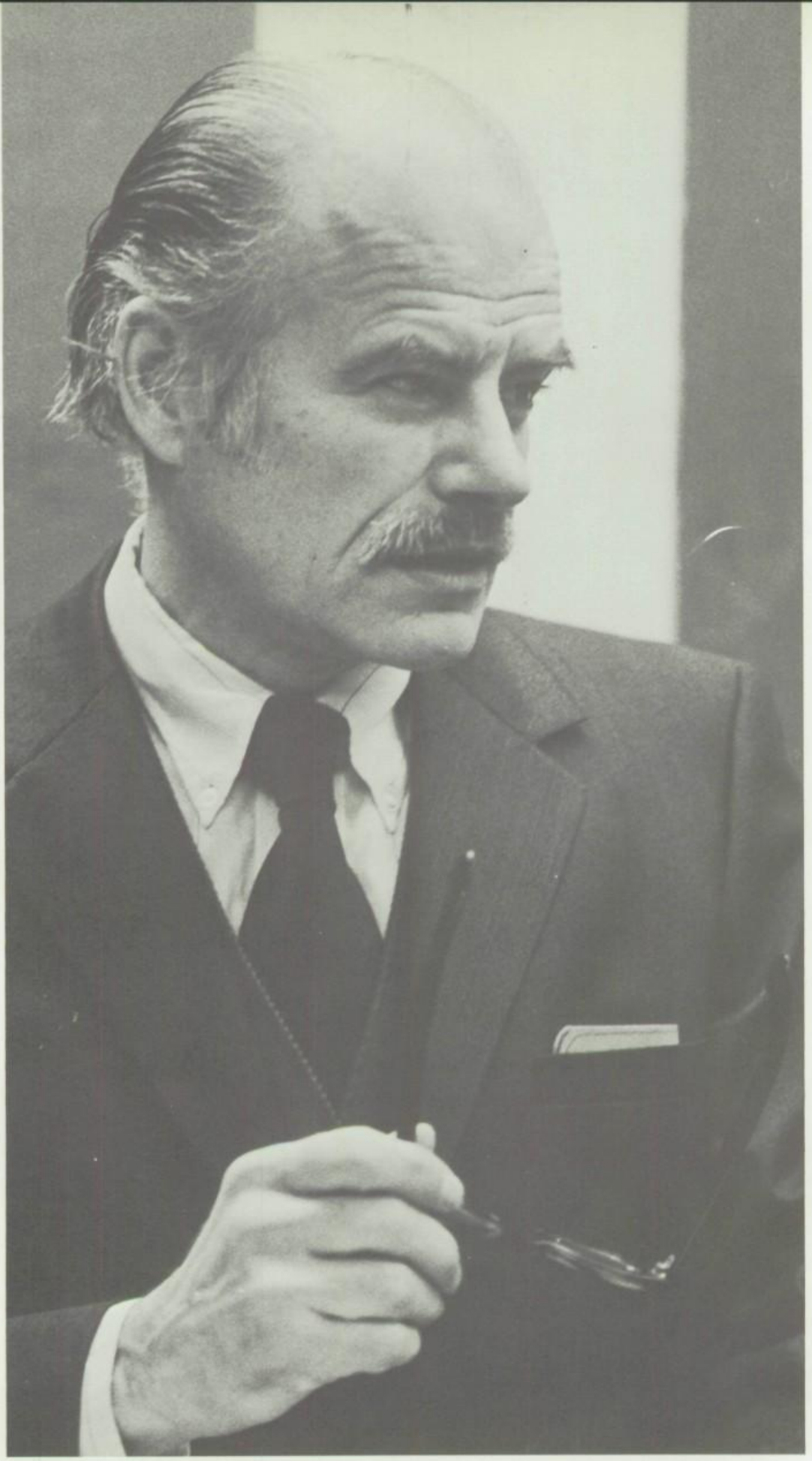
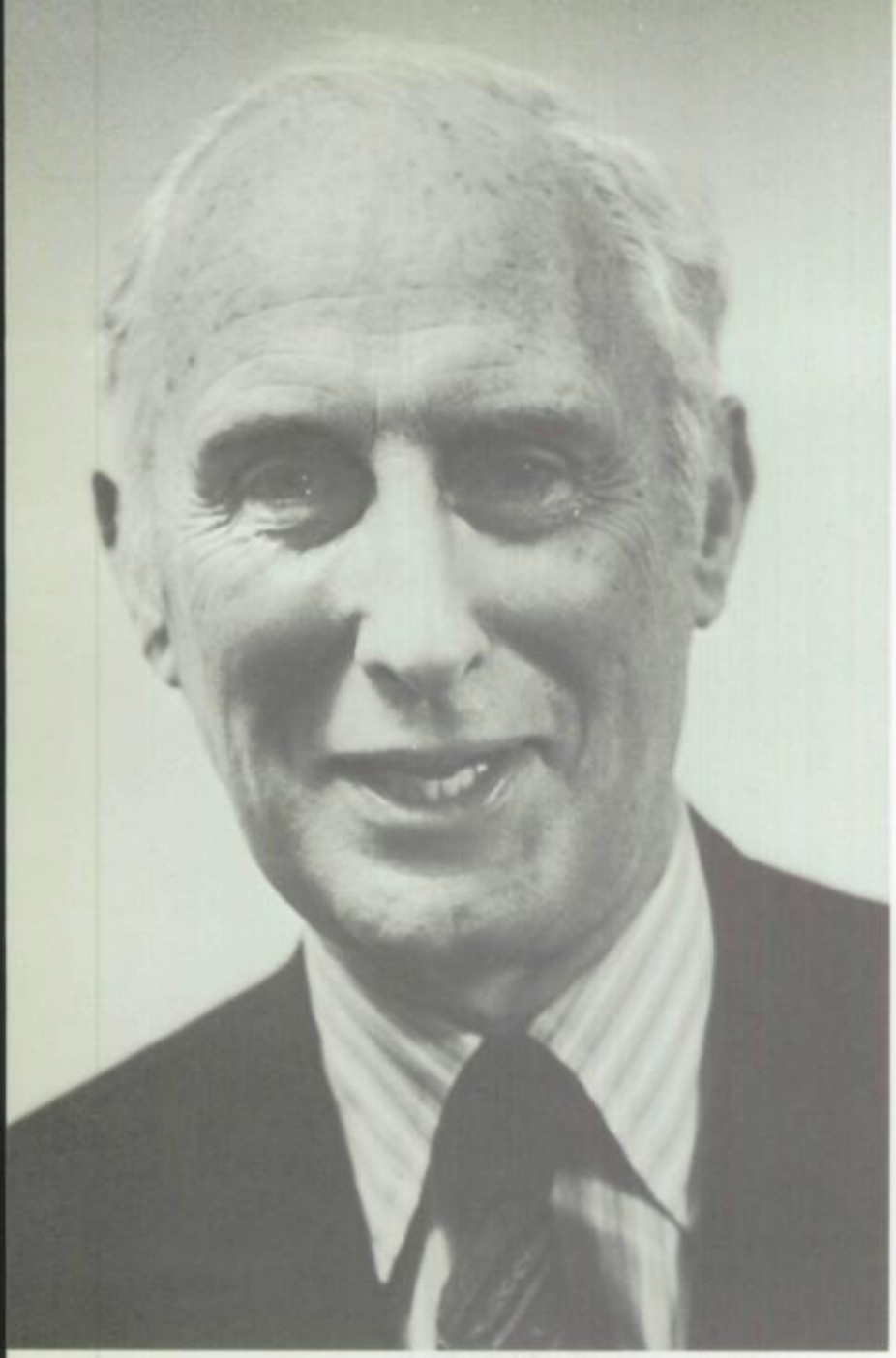


FACULTY & STAFF



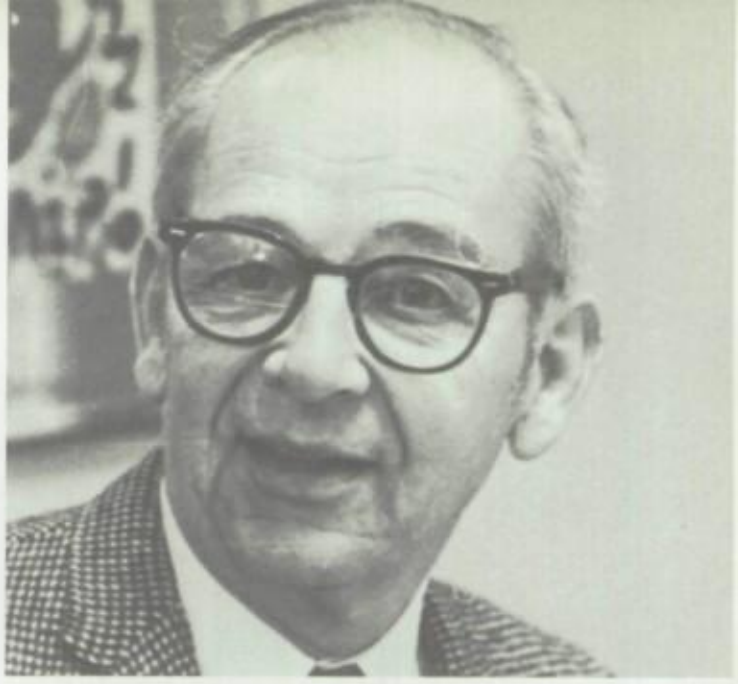
MR. COLE
Headmaster
Latin, SSAT Preparation
Outing Club
"Polar Bears"

MR. COLE has followed up yet another fine year, this being his third as Headmaster. Mr. Cole continued his course on preparation for SSAT tests and exams. He began a new winter activity, the Polar Bears, who braved the freezing temperatures of Central Park, Mr. Cole ran the Resevoir with the rest of the Upper School, and set a new record beating all the preceeding Headmasters.

Mr. Suter, having just completed his twelfth year at Allen-Stevenson, is still a dominant figure in the Upper School faculty. He is always able to give sound advice, and is constantly challenging boys to their maximum. He is always there to fill in for absent teachers.

Mrs. Leighton is going full-tilt into her third year. Her constant assistance with the Lower School applicants is very helpful to Mrs. Landis. Her charm and wit are just the right ingredients for the Lower School Head.

After ten years of dedication to many activities including Admissions, Faculty Advisor to the Newspaper and Yearbook, Lacrosse, Varsity Football and



MR. SUTER
Head of Upper School
Latin

MRS. LEIGHTON
Head of Lower School
Admissions

MR. NICHOLS
Director of Admissions
History
Advisor to **News, Unicorn**
Varsity Hockey, Varsity Lacrosse

MR. FERRARA
Maintenance

MRS. KATZ
Financial Secretary

MRS. DANIELS
Alumni Secretary

MRS. McCARTHY
Nurse

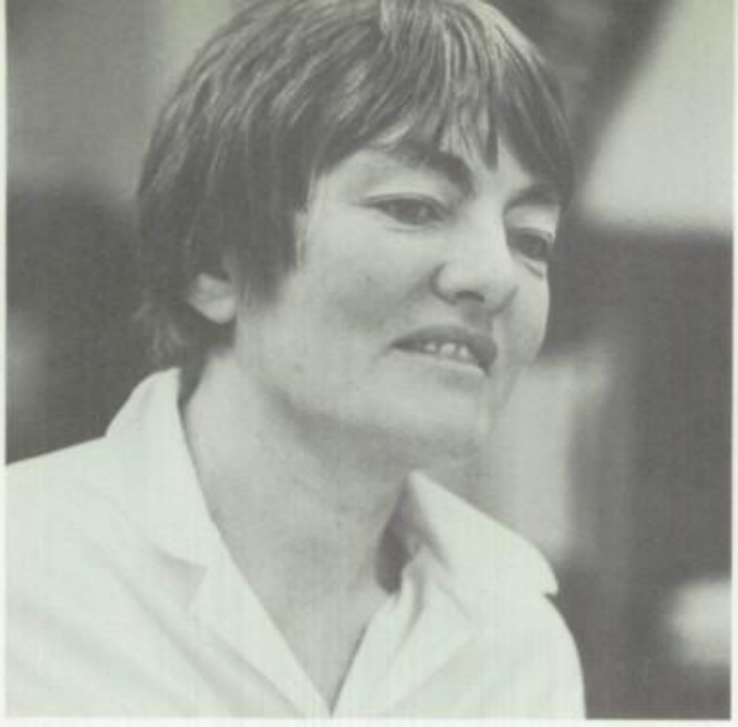
Varsity Hockey not to mention his courses in History, Mr. Nichols received his well-deserved sabbatical this year. Mr. Wojochiechowski filled in for him on the Gridiron at Randalls Island.

Mr. Kersey, after his eighth year at Allen-Stevenson, still is the Athletics Director and a Math teacher. He had a Fifth Grade homeroom. After Saturday Club and before school on weekdays one can always see Mr. Kersey playing his cello; he began playing for Mr. Gauger last year.

Mr. Gauger has now finished his thirtieth year as Musical Director, and this was his thirtieth season with the Orchestra and Chorus. This year the Chorus produced the Mikado under the direction of Stanley "Caruso" Gauger.

Mrs. Daniels assists Mr. Cole as Alumni Secretary. Mrs. Katz is entering her third year as Financial Secretary, and Mrs. Landis continues as Mr. Nichols' Admissions Assistant. Mrs. Landis is infinitely helpful in keeping contact with future applicants. Of course there is the ever-present-to-treat-a-wound Mrs. McCarthy, the Nurse.

Mrs. Andrejevic is the new Second Grade teacher replacing Mrs. Ebling. Mrs. Andrejevic graduated from Smith College with an A.B. and from Hunter with an M.A. She has taught Kindergarten, First Grade, and Third Grade.



MRS. ANDREJEVIC
Second Grade

MRS. BOUNDS
Third Grade

Mrs. Bounds continues as the veteran half of the Third Grade. She continues to teach in a style that has sent so many students so well prepared into Fourth Grade.

While the Third and all other grades carry on upstairs Mr. Daly is coaching Varsity Basketball or teaching the Lower Schoolers physical education. Mr. Daly still wears assorted sweatshirts and pants, but then why wouldn't he wear his trademark?

After Miss Le Manchec retired, a teacher from Holderness was hired, Mr. English. Mr. English teachers French and Spanish to various grades, including the Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth grades. He coaches Cross-Country and Junior Varsity Hockey.

Mrs. Fusco is the other half of the Third Grade duo. Mrs. Fusco also has that special talent for teaching fundamentals to future Upper Schoolers.

After heading North to try his luck in the Cold weather, Mr. Grassi has gotten both cold weather and good fortune. Mr. Grassi has coached a winning Allen-Stevenson Lacrosse team. If Allen-Stevenson has any good luck, Mr. Grassi will be with us for a long time.

Miss Halsey has the awesome responsibility of making an everlasting impression on first graders that will last them through out their Acedemic careers. She received her Masters Degree from Manhattanville and has taught at Brick Church. She replaced Miss Green, an excellent teacher in her own right.

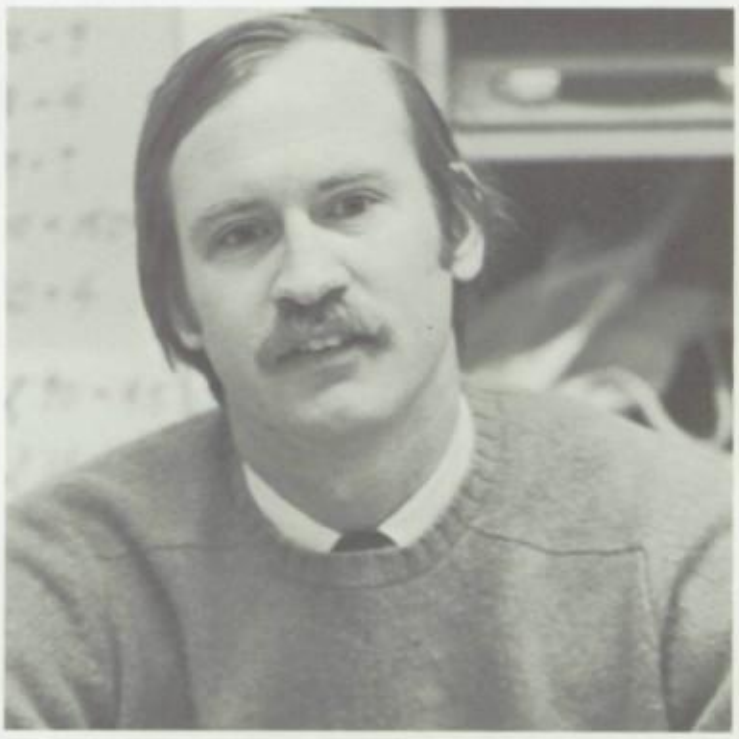
MR. DALY
Physical Education
Varsity Basketball, JV Soccer

MR. ENGLISH
French, Spanish
JV Hockey, JV Lacrosse
Drama Club

MRS. FUSCO
Third Grade

MR. GAUGER
Director of Music

MISS GAVRILOWA
French



MR. GRASSI
Fourth Grade
Varsity Lacrosse

MISS HALSEY
First Grade

MR. HARLAN
History, English
Carnival Master
Orchestra Accompanist

At the end of his sixteenth year at Allen-Stevenson, Mr. Harlan has once again proved that he is worthy of all the praise given him in his last year's Dedication. Mr. Harlan has taught Sixth and Eighth Grade History and a Fourth Grade homeroom during that span of time.

Mr. Julian is one of the twelve new teachers this year. He is a good friend of Mr. Parker from Columbia. Mr. Julian teaches Science to half of the Eighth and Ninth Grades. Mr. Julian has tutored math and taught emotionally disturbed children.

Mrs. Johnson is not the first Johnson to set foot in the limited boundaries of Allen-Stevenson, and hopefully not the last. She teaches Math to part of the Eighth and Ninth Grades. She has taught at Brearley, Buckley and Lawrenceville. For the second year in a row Mrs. Krasa, our school Housemother, has provided us with some very tasty dishes. She has greatly increased the standard of the food, and she is continuing to present new things at the meals.

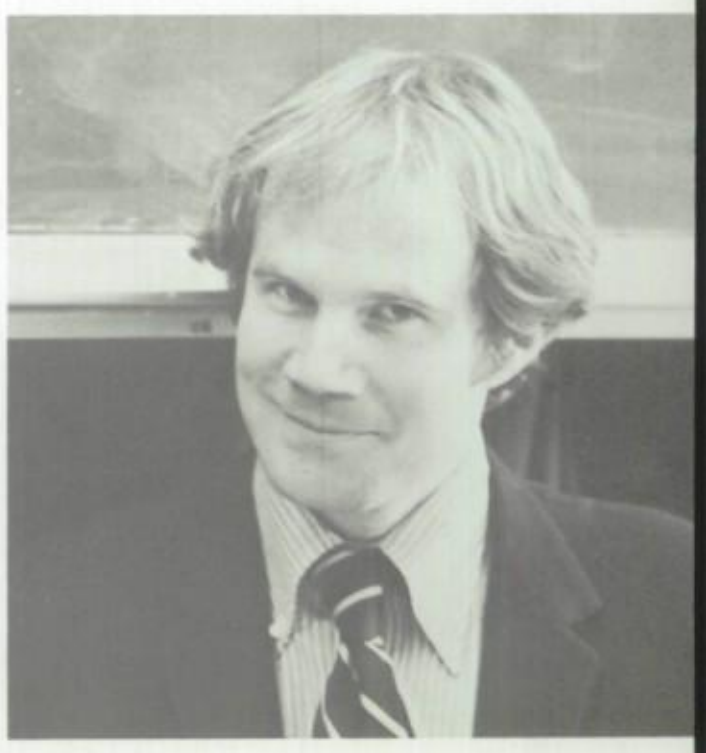
Mr. Kucer is continuing as the second Maestro to the Orchestra. He is always there to fill in for Mr. Gauger, and tune violins and cellos in the morning. Mr. Kucer once played the violin under Mr. Gauger at Allen-Stevenson!

After Mr. Holdsworth's retirement, Mrs. Kopple took Art over. She has totally turned it around from a backward program to an alive and flourishing activity for all the students in grades one to seven. Mrs. Kopple is a veteran teacher of St. Thomas, and is presently working on her PhD. at Hofstra University.

MR. JULIAN
Science, Biology
Wrestling
Cooking Club

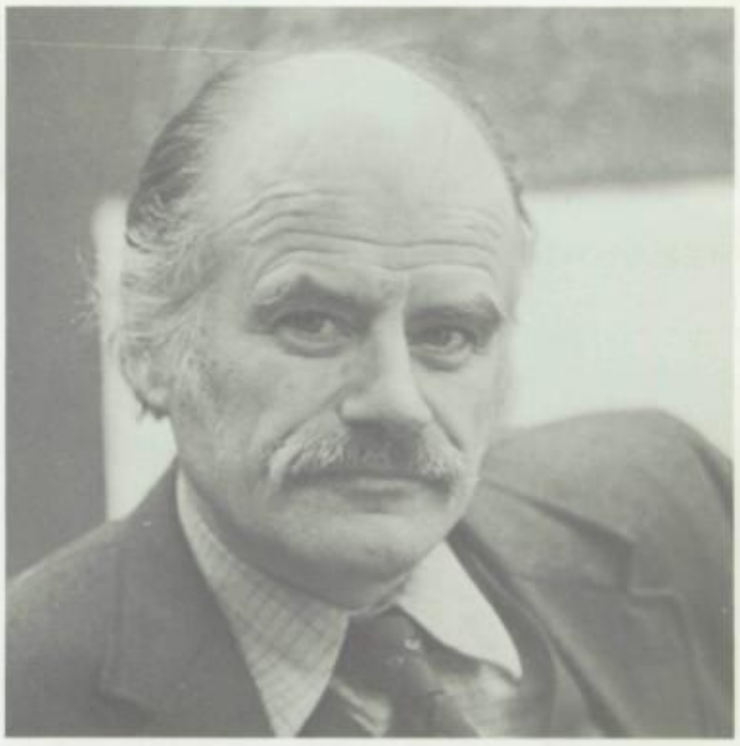
MS. KOPPLE
Art

MRS. JOHNSON
Mathmatics



MR. KERSEY
Athletic Director
Math, English
Dir. Kersey's Warriors

MRS. KRASA
Housemother



MR. LANDIS
English, History
Dramatics, Diplomacy Clubs
Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball

MR. MEYENDORFF
Shop

MRS. LANDIS
Admissions
(no relation to Mr. Landis)

Mr. Landis is still kicking out on the gridiron and the baseball diamond. He still teaches English and History and will hopefully do so for years to come. He has been the backbone of the Varsity football and Baseball teams coaching staffs for many years. This year he directed, with much success, the Ninth Grade plays by O. Henry, Doyle, Chekov.

This past year produced a very effective remedial program, headed by Mr. Orzechowski. This is a remedial program and a basis for learning many new skills. The program is for the benefit of any Upper Schooler.

Mr. Meyendorff replaced Mr. Sandifur as Shop teacher; he is quite cramped for space but is making do with what he has got.

Mr. Pariseau is still the backbone of the Upper School Math Department. He began a computer course for the advanced section of Eighth math. He taught Math and History to the Ninth Grade. He headed the Computer Program and was Faculty Advisor to the Student Council. He was the Master of Ceremonies at the Fourth Annual Acedemic Bowl (in which the B-team won). He also had a Ninth Grade Homeroom.

Mrs. Rittenburg, alias "Aunt Ritty", was last seen in, yes, believe it or not, a Library and **not** the old Study Hall. Aunt Ritty is still trying to adjust to her new found joy. Mr. Cole in his transition period, gave Mrs. Rittenburg her wish.

Miss Round is the other half of the Second Grade team. Having just completed her second year, she has already proven herself as one of the backbones of the primary grades.

Miss Russo still teaches reading, but now primarily to the Lower Schoolers. With the arrival of Mr. "O", Miss Russo has been able to focus on the Lower School Reading Program.

Miss Rowan replaced Mrs. Seggerman as the First Grade teacher in mid-term. She is just as capable of handling the responsibility. She handled it very well, considering she was not familiar with the boys and they were not accustomed to her.

Mrs. Seggerman was also a very experienced teacher who took over the other vacated first grade position, which she unfortunately had to leave also due to unknown circumstances. Mrs. Seggerman replaced Mrs. Fuller. Mrs. Seggerman graduated from Bryn Mawr College with a Masters degree.

Mr. Schroeter has taught English to the same class for three years, it must be very frustrating to see the same faces every year. He manages. Mr. Schroeter has been an avid director for many the stage pro-

MR. ORZECHOWSKI
English Enrichment
Mathmatics

MR. PARISEAU
Mathmatics, History
Computer
Student Council Advisor

MRS. RITTENBERG
Librarian

MISS ROUND
Second Grade

MRS. ROWAN
First Grade

MISS RUSSO
Reading

MR. SCHROETER
English
Drama, Backstage Clubs

MRS. SCHRADE
Music

ductions and assemblies for three years, and hopefully will continue to do so.

Mr. Terrill is the other stalwart of the Fourth Grade. With his consistent concern for all his pupils it is necessary to camp-out in the faculty room on many a weekend.

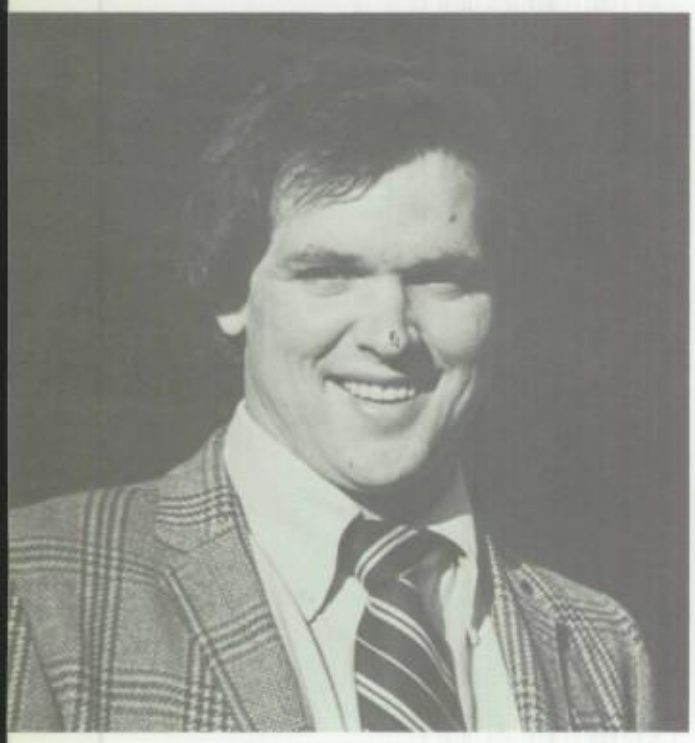
Mr. Tobolsky is learning the hard way after his first year at Allen-Stevenson. His little charges that resembled demons gave him a run for his money. Nonetheless he handled it with the epitome of Princeton style. He coached Varsity Soccer to its first winning season ever, and also helped Mr. Wojochiechowski coach J-V Basketball.

Mr. Webb is continuing with his brilliant Science program into next year, and hopefully many years after. This year it included Biology and Physics. He coached wrestling with Mr. Julian.

Mr. Wojochiechowski took Mr. Nichols' place as Offensive Coordinator on the Varsity Football team, and in the classroom as Seventh Grade History teacher.

MR. TERRILL
Fourth Grade

MR. TOBOLSKY
Fifth Grade
Varsity Soccer, JV Basketball



MR. WOJCIECHOWSKI
English, History
Varsity Football, Baseball
JV Basketball

MR. WEBB
Science
Varsity Wrestling
Photo Club

A Ferrara brother act managed the custodial responsibilities for the school this year. Younger brother Straho departed the United States to handle family business in Holland, so older brother Valerio took over, performing with great capability. His many tasks included opening roof drains stuffed with broken hockey sticks, grafitti on bathroom walls, gum on furniture, and lighting bars in the gym. His cheery crew of Yugoslavian co-workers always had a kind word for everybody but those with muddy shoes from sports.

Faculty activities widened even more this year, with the addition of Mr. Kersey's participation into almost every sport and activity under the sun. New cellist in Mr. Gauger's Orch, "Pablo" Kersey continued his operatic loves and became totally enthused with weight-lifting and even got a bench press!

Unfortunately the Trustees did not manage to get additonal room for the school during the '76-7 year. Thus the faculty room remained overcrowded as ever, as the ever-growing teacher group found it increasingly difficult to find space for relaxing and drinking hot cocoa.

This year several Upper School teachers did not go out to afternoon field, staying in to give extra help, manage punitive detention groups for homework shirkers, or direct plays. In addition, the mid-morning roof periods became an Upper School feature. Heretofore morning study halls were conducted with great formality, but now roof ball has grown into a right rather than a privilege. Ho hum; wait til next year!

CLASSES

NINTH GRADE – **back row:** Brookins, Muller, Krissel, Livingston, A. Zaloom, Tiedemann; **middle row:** Schubert, Hilliard, Evans, Kabbash, Kulman, T. Joukowsky; **front row:** Armington, Vogelstein, R. Margolis, Hedges, Ben-Ami, Szor; **absent:** Lofas

THE NINTH GRADE

NINTH GRADE this year was the second largest in A-S history, numbering 19. Of these 19, not one personality could be related directly with another – although there were some who tried!
who tried!

Charley Evans, David Hilliard and Jimmy "Croc" Krissel, while not always excelling in academics, (though working hard **some** of the time) lead many athletic teams on to victory.

Bodey Brookins and John Shubert were the war strategists of the class, spending many an evening playing Diplomacy with Mr. Landis (alias Joachim von Doublecross). Brad Kulman and Jeremy Ben-Ami put their noses to the books, grinding out the best marks in the class. Brad was also one of the best **A-S News** Editors in recent years.

Brad Kabbash, commonly knows as Ahab, doled our many a Granola bar to famished classmates and teachers alike. Mike Hedges, originally from Bermuda, was one of the better students while looking promising in wrestling and soccer. Timi Joukowsky, born in Itly (sic), came to A-S academically but not athletically behind. Now he has worked hard to become a very good student and leader.

Peter Livingston, king of the sound effect, performed well in athletics, and managed to get the **Unicorn** out on time. Mark Tiedemann also performed well in athletics, working hard throughout the year despite his tendancy to annoy teachers. Nick Armington and Lars Lofas, science nuts of the class, were also the electricians for stage productions. An anonymous source reports that the two rewrote "Colliers Science Almanac" and disproved Einstein's theory of relativity, all in one home room period.

Mario Muller could frequently be found playing desk ball with Jeremy. Called "strudel" by his peers, he contributed diligently to publications and other extra-curricular pursuits. Danny Szor was the actor extraordinaire of the class, starring as Fydor in the Ninth Grade Play and as Nanki-Poo in the G & S. The well known cry of "But Sir!" meant that Robert Margolis was nearby; his humor and consideration for others made many a school day shorter.

Fred Vogelstein, whose academic prowess amazed all this year, wore his trousers as though floods were about to submerge New York. Andrew Zaloom, "Leadhead" to his peers, came to A-S into eighth Grade last year and gained immediate friendship. His cries of "Aieeee!" have entertained many a class. This Ninth Grade was certainly one of the most interesting in years, and we hope these fellows succeed in everything they do to or in prep school.

NICHOLAS MEISTER ARMINGTON

239 East 79th Street — entered in first grade

"Schnick, Nick"

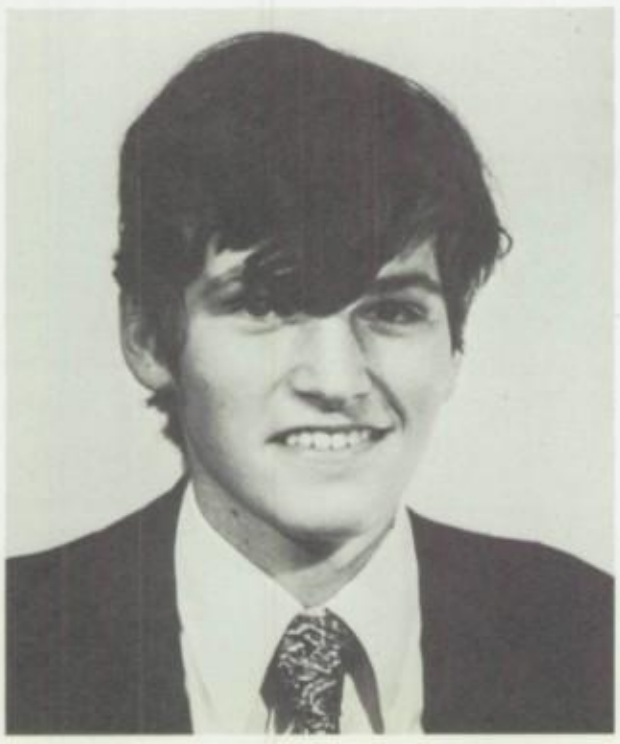
A-S News: Staff Writer (gr. 6, 7, 9); Chairman Science Fair (gr. 7, 8, 9); Orchestra: violin (gr. 4-7); Chorus (gr. 6 & 7); Honor Role (gr. 6, 7, 8); Drama Club (gr. 8 & 9); Shop Club (gr. 5 & 6); Science Club (gr. 7 & 8); Cooking Club (gr. 9); JV Soccer (gr. 5 & 6); Varsity Soccer (gr. 7 & 8); Varsity Football **Manager** (gr. 9); Varsity Baseball **Manager** (gr. 8 & 9); Hobbies: photography, electronis, sailing.

JEREMY DANIEL BEN-AMI

365 West End Avenue — entered in second grade

"Ben, Bentley"

A-S News: reporter (gr. 7 & 8), Assistant to the Editors (gr. 9); **Unicorn:** Associate Editor (gr. 9); Orchestra: 'cello (gr. 4-9); Chorus (gr. 6, 7, 9); Honor Roll (gr. 3-9); Student Council: representative (gr. 7 & 8), President both terms (gr. 9); Ninth Grade Play lead; Chess Club (gr. 5 & 6); Games Club (gr. 7 & 8); Debating Club (gr. 9); JV Soccer (gr. 5 & 6); Varsity Soccer (gr. 7, 8, 9); Hobbies: baseball cards, stamps, bowling, CB radio.

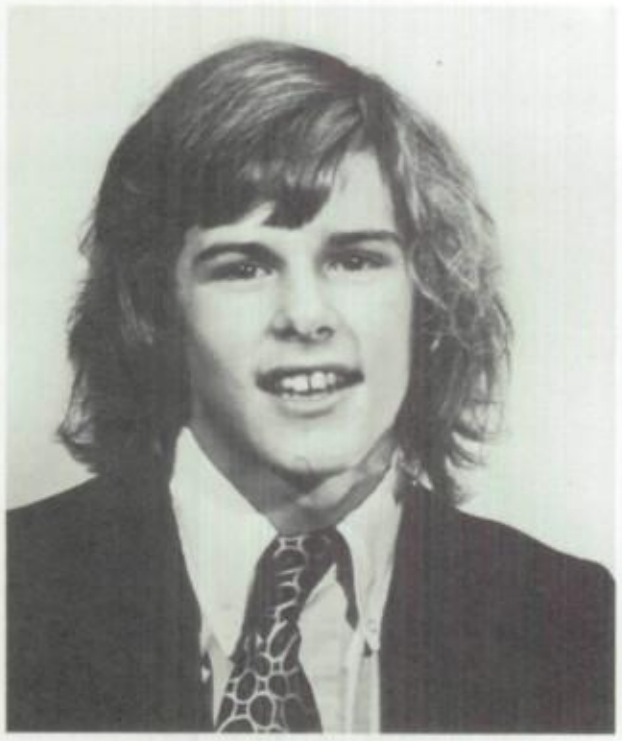


WILLIAM THURMAN BROOKINS II

85 East End Avenue — entered in third grade

"Bodey"

Honor Roll (gr. 8 & 9); Art Award (gr. 8); Chess Club (gr. 5); Ping-Pong Club (gr. 6); Games Club (gr. 7-9); Ninth Grade Play; JV Football (gr. 5); JV Soccer (gr. 6); Varsity Soccer (gr. 8 & 9); Hobbies: fishing, model-making, motorcycling, guns, astronomy.



CHARLES EVANS

521 Park Avenue entered in first grade

"Charlie, Chucky"

Orchestra: 'cello (gr. 4); Games Club (gr. 5); Chess Club (gr. 6); Kersey's Warriors (gr. 7); Backgammon Club (gr. 8); Skipping-out-of-Club Club (gr. 9); JV Football (gr. 5 & 6); Varsity Football (gr. 7-9); Varsity Hockey (gr. 7-9); JV Baseball (gr. 5 & 6); Varsity Baseball (gr. 7); Varsity Lacrosse (gr. 8 & 9), Co-Captain (gr. 9); Hobbies: frisbee, records, certain "experiments."

DAVID SHELBURNE HILLIARD

120 East 85th Street entered in first grade

"Tank, Mr. Science"

Student Council: representative (gr. 6 & 8), Student Officer Chief (gr. 9); Orchestra: trumpet (gr. 4), trombone (gr. 5), tuba (gr. 8); Chorus (gr. 7); Chess Club (gr. 5 & 6); Games Club (gr. 7 & 8); Lacrosse Club (gr. 9); Admissions Guide (gr. 8); JV Football (gr. 5); Varsity Football (gr. 6-9) **Captain** (gr. 9); Varsity Hockey (gr. 5-9); Varsity Wrestling (gr. 8 & 9) **Captain** (gr. 9); JV Baseball (gr. 5 & 6); Varsity Baseball (gr. 7); Varsity Lacrosse (gr. 8 & 9) **Captain & Asst. Gen. Mgr. ASLC** (gr. 9); Hobbies: skiing, studying, motocross riding.

MICHAEL WALLACE HEDGES

1192 Park Avenue entered in fifth grade

"Mike"

A-S News: reporter (gr. 7); Chorus (gr. 7 & 8); Greatest Improvement Award (gr. 6); Operation Push Ahead (gr. 9 in math); Art Club (gr. 5 & 7); Science Club (gr. 6); Games Club (gr. 8 & 9); JV Soccer (gr. 5 & 6); Varsity Soccer (gr. 7-9); Varsity Hockey (gr. 8 & 9); Varsity Wrestling (gr. 9); Hobbies: water & snow skiing, hiking, fishing, canoeing.

ARTEMIS WOLYNSKY-JOUKOWSKY III

620 Park Avenue — entered in sixth grade

"Timi"

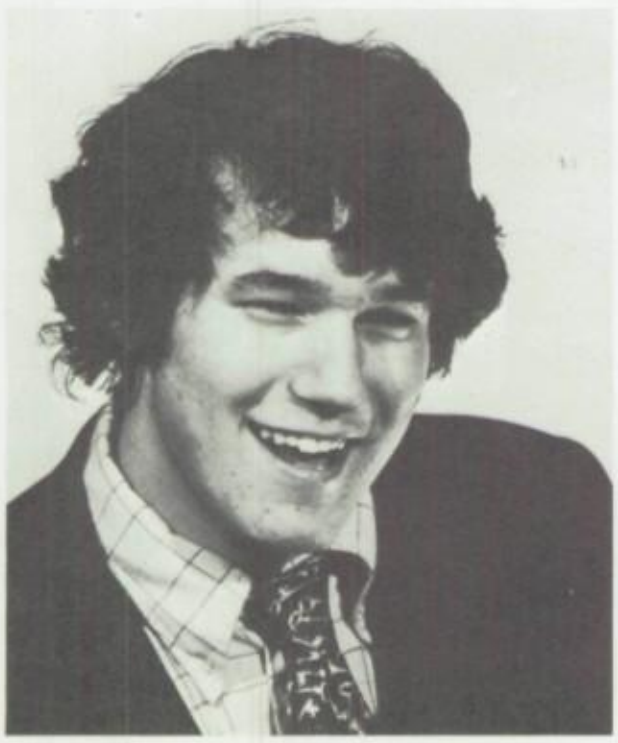
Student Council: representative (gr. 9); **A-S: News:** Sports Editor (gr. 9); **Unicorn:** Senior Staff Editor (gr. 9); Orchestra: percussion (gr. 9); Chorus (gr. 9 lead); "Big Brother" Program (gr. 8 & 9); Ninth Grade Play lead: Games Club (gr. 6); Ping-Pong Club (gr. 7); Kersey's Raiders (gr. 8); Debating Club (gr. 9); Varsity Football (gr. 7-9); JV Basketball (gr. 6); Varsity Basketball (gr. 7-9); JV Baseball (gr. 6); Varsity Baseball (gr. 7-9) **Captain** (gr. 9); Hobbies: New York teams, N.Y. Yankees, sports in general, pop music.

BRADLEY W. KABBASH

333 East 79th Street — entered in eighth grade

"Brad, Arab"

Student Council: representative (gr. 9); **Unicorn:** cartoonist, Lower School Editor (gr. 9); Drama Club; (gr. 9); Lacrosse Club (gr. 9); Varsity Football (gr. 9); Varsity Wrestling (gr. 8 & 9); Varsity Baseball (gr. 8); Varsity Lacrosse (gr. 9); Hobbies: parties, skiing, women, card tricks.



JAMES DAVID KRISSEL

110 East End Avenue — entered in first grade

"Croc, Lurch"

Games Club (gr. 5, 6, 8, 9); Drama Club (gr. 8 & 9); Ninth Grade Play; JV Football (gr. 5); JV Soccer (gr. 6); Varsity Football (gr. 7-9); JV Basketball (gr. 5 & 6); Varsity Lacrosse (gr. 8 & 9); Hobbies: girls, golf, war games, records, fishing.

BRADLEY GRANT KULMAN

21 East 87th Street entered in fourth grade

"Brad, Bradley G."

Student Council: representative (gr. 7); **A-S News:** Assistant Editor (gr. 8); Editor-in-Chief (gr. 9); **Unicorn:** Associate Editor (gr. 8 & 9); Chorus (gr. 7 & 9) lead (gr. 9); Honor Role (gr. 4-9); Admissions Guide (gr. 8 & 9); "Big Brother" Program (gr. 8 & 9); Chess Club (gr. 5 & 6); Kersey's Raiders (gr. 7); Diplomacy Club (gr. 8); Debating Club (gr. 9); JV Football (gr. 5-7); Varsity Football (gr. 8 & 9); Varsity Wrestling (gr. 8 & 9); JV Baseball (gr. 6); Varsity Lacrosse (gr. 7-9); Hobbies: Malkan's, partying.

PETER ROBERT LIVINGSTON, JR.

40 West 77th Street entered in first grade

"Pete, Liver"

Student Council: representative (gr. 7-9), Vice President (gr. 9); **Unicorn:** photo reporter (gr. 7 & 8), Co-Editor-in-Chief (gr. 9); **A-S News:** reporter (gr. 7 & 9), Chief of Correspondents (gr. 9); Orchestra: flute (grs 4-9); Chorus (gr. 6-9); Ninth Grade Play; Honor Role (gr. 5); Chess Club (gr. 5-7); Science Club (gr. 7 & 8); Cooking Club (gr. 9); Lacrosse Club (gr. 9); JV Football (gr. 5 & 6); Varsity Football (gr. 7-9); JV Basketball (gr. 5 & 6); Varsity Hockey (gr. 7 & 8); JV Baseball (gr. 5 & 6); Varsity Lacrosse (gr. 7-9); Hobbies: talking to Muriel, roof ball, TV, athletics.

LARS INGUAR LOFAS, JR.

333 West End Avenue — Entered in first grade; left fourth grade, returned in sixth grade

"Lof, Viking"

Unicorn: photographer (gr. 7); Chairman Science Fair (gr. 7 & 8); Science Club (gr. 6-8); Cooking Club (gr. 9); Drama Club (gr. 7-9); JV Soccer (gr. 6); Varsity Soccer (gr. 7-9); JV Hockey (gr. 7): Varsity Baseball (gr. 9); Hobbies: photography, skiing, boating, CB radios, records.

ROBERT MATTHEW MARGOLIS

30 East 72nd Street — entered in first grade

"Rob"

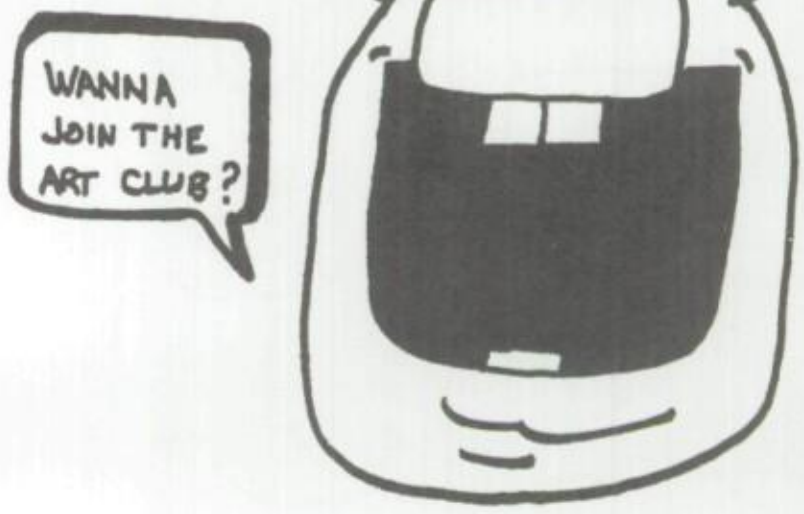
Student Council: representative (gr. 6, 7, 9); Orchestra: flute (gr. 4-9); Chorus (gr. 6-9); Greatest Improvement Award, (gr. 8); Chess Club (gr. 6-8); Cooking Club (gr. 9); Ninth Grade Play; JV Soccer (gr. 5 & 6); Varsity Soccer (gr. 7-9); JV Basketball (gr. 5 & 6); Varsity Basketball (gr. 9); Varsity Lacrosse (gr. 7-9); Hobbies: horseback riding, traveling; Monday night football.

MARIO MAXIMILIAN MULLER

444 East 86th Street — entered in fourth grade

"3M"

A-S News: reporter (gr. 6-9); **Unicorn:** reporter/photographer (gr. 6-9); Orchestra: clarinet (gr. 4-6); Chorus (gr. 6 & 7); Francis Keally Art Award (gr. 8); Art Award (gr. 5, 7, 8); Art Club (gr. 5-8); Drama Club (gr. 9); Producer "Happiest Days of Your Life" (gr. 8); JV Soccer (gr. 5 & 6); Varsity Soccer (gr. 7-9); JV Basketball (gr. 5 & 6); Varsity Basketball (gr. 7 & 8); Varsity Lacrosse **Manager** (gr. 7-9); Hobbies; playing Diplomacy, guitars, stamp collecting.



JOHN JASON SHUBERT

233 East 60th Street — entered in first grade

"Shube, Shubee"

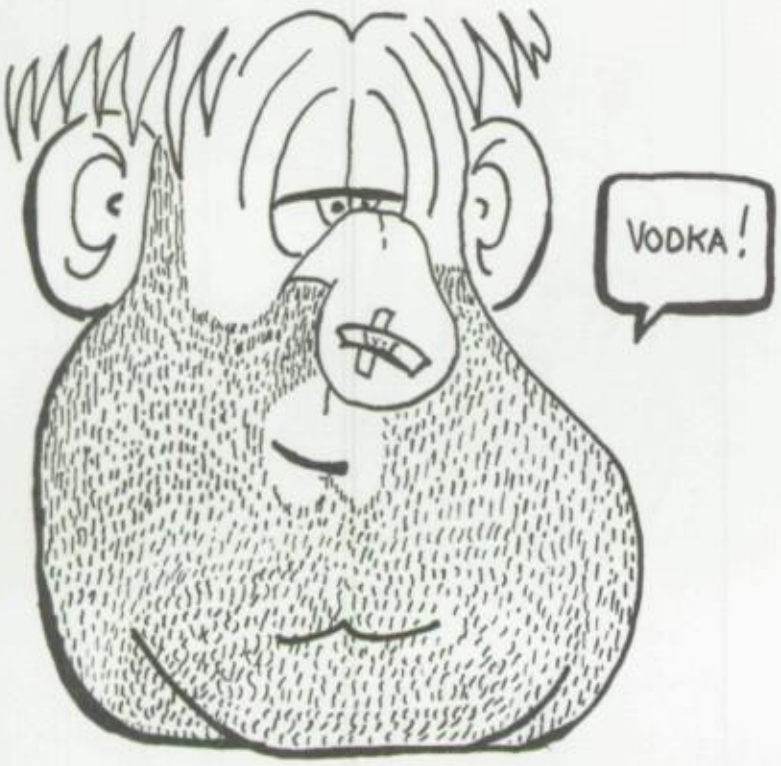
Student Council: representative (gr. 5-8); Orchestra: percussion (gr. 6-9); Chorus (gr. 6, 7, 9); Ninth Grade Play; Art Award (gr. 6); Chess Club (gr. 5 & 6); Games Club (gr. 7 & 9); Science Club (gr. 8); JV Football (gr. 5 & 6): Varsity Football (gr. 7 & 8); Varsity Soccer (gr. 9); Varsity Baseball (gr. 7 & 8); Hobbies: drama, war games, scuba, motocross, model-making, riflery.

LEOPOLD DANIEL SZOR

21 East 90th Street entered in first grade

"Danny, P- - - - -"

Orchestra: timpani (gr. 7-9); Chorus (gr. 7 & 9), lead (gr. 9); Ninth Grade Play; Public Speaking Award (gr. 8); Science Club (gr. 5 & 6); Art/Shop Clubs (gr. 7); Drama Club (gr. 8); Debating Club (gr. 9); JV Soccer (gr. 5 & 6); Varsity Soccer (gr. 8); Hobbies: money, reading, boating, rocketry, music.

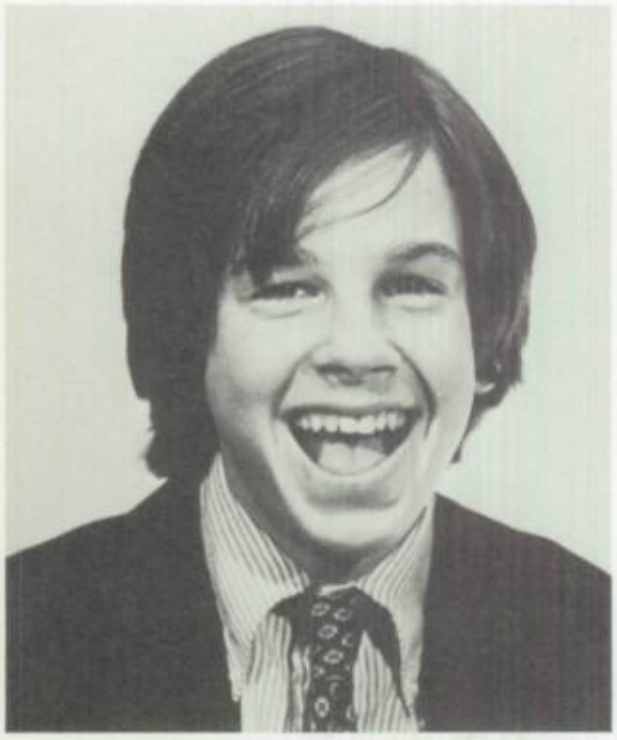


MARK BROOKS TIEDEMANN

1030 Fifth Avenue entered in first grade

"Tiedeperson, Tieds"

Student Council: representative (gr. 7); **Unicorn & A-S News:** reporter/photographer (gr. 5, 6, 9); Orchestra: clarinet (gr. 4-9); Chorus (gr. 6-9). lead (gr. 9); Honor Role (gr. 5 & 6) Science Club (gr. 5); Ping-Pong Club (gr. 7); Art Club (gr. 7); Games Club (gr. 8); Cooking Club (gr. 9); JV Football (gr. 5); JV Soccer (gr. 6); Varsity Football (gr. 7-9); JV Basketball (gr. 5); Varsity Hockey (gr. 7 & 8); JV Baseball (gr. 5 & 6); Varsity Lacrosse (gr. 7-9); Hobbies: talking to Mariel Hemingway, piano playing, roofball, television.



HANS ALFRED VOGELSTEIN

1107 Fifth Avenue — entered in first grade

"Freddy"

Orchestra: clarinet (gr. 5-9); Chorus (gr. 6-9); Honor Role (gr. 4 & 5); Greatest Improvement Award (gr. 4); Chess Club (gr. 5 & 6); Games Club (gr. 7 & 8); Cooking Club (gr. 9); "Big Brother" Program (gr. 9); Computer Club (gr. 8); Ninth Grade Play; JV Soccer (gr. 5 & 6); Varsity Soccer (gr. 7-9); JV Basketball (gr. 5); Varsity Baseball (gr. 7-9); Hobbies: water skiing, Kiss, tennis.

ANDREW ALEXANDER ZALOOM

200 East 74th Street — entered in eighth grade

"Zal, Zoom"

Student Council: representative (gr. 8); Lacrosse Club (gr. 9); Varsity Soccer (gr. 8 & 9); Varsity Hockey (gr. 8 & 9); Varsity Lacrosse (gr. 8 & 9); Hobbies: sailing, tennis, water skiing.

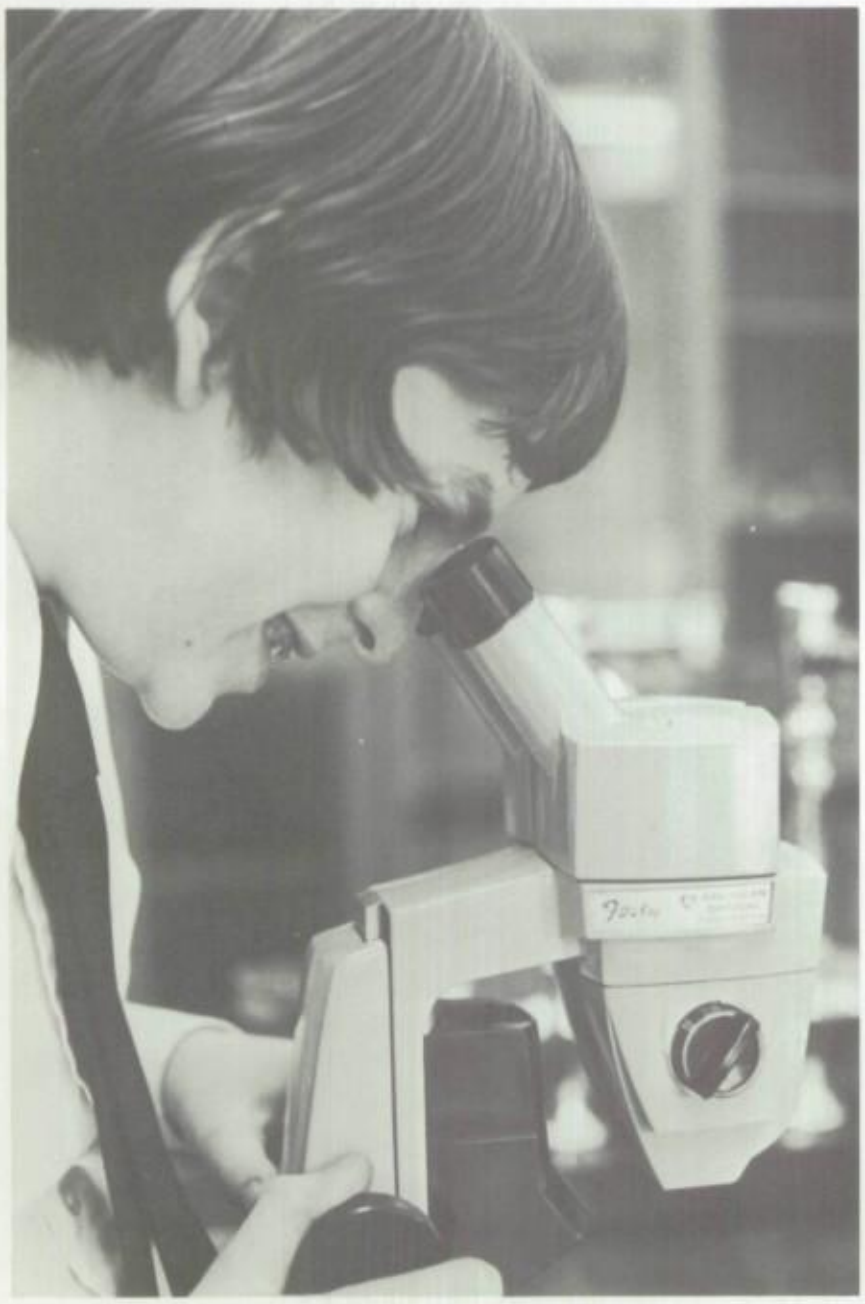
GRADE 8 LANDIS – **back row:** Kinloch, Jacobs, Robinson, B. Judson, Lesberg; **middle row:** York, G. Demirjian, Brunckhorst, Gilmore, D. Landis; **front row:** Ruenitz, Sheehan, R. Whitmore, Solot, Marchant; **absent:** Peyton

UPPER SCHOOL

THE '76-77 school year was greatly productive for Upper School, under the guidance of the largest faculty in A-S history. Staff and course additions were made which markedly changed the school, and for the first time in anybody's memory, science was taught to the entire Upper School. This program was headed by Messrs. Webb and Julian, who taught introductory science courses to Grades 5 and 6, while IPS (Introductory Physical Sciences) was taught to Grades 7 & 8. The exact title of the Ninth Grade course is presently unknown to the senior Editors, but it **was** a biology course. Conditions weren't the best for science, mainly because the 5th & 6th Graders had to be handled in Mr. Webb's homeroom, without proper facilities. Luckily our stalwart professors did not electrocute themselves, nor did they flood the library!

In the English programs, changes were made for boys who did not take foreign languages. Instead of wasting time during interminable study halls, these fellows had the opportunity of enlarging their English skills in Mr. Ors ... (no) ... Orzo ... (no) ... well, skip it, Mr. O's class of English Enrichment. Special skills, such as speed reading, composition, etc., were taught to small groups several times per week, usually in the Reading Room. As always, veteran Schroeter (est. 1974), ancient campaigner Landis (est. 1883), veteran Harlan (est. 1960) handled the bulk of the English, although this year these stalwarts were joined by Messers. Tobolsky and Wojo.

GRADE 8 ENGLISH – **back row:** Rodriguez, Ubinas, Lester, Greef, VanLeight, Glickman; **middle row:** M. Seplow, P. Margolis, Buehler, Duryea, T. Rice, Fischer; **front row:** D. Zaloom, July, R. DeVido, Robert Raines, Sommers, Boyce



The Math programs underwent a minor change, as three extraordinarily gifted lads (right, Mrs. J.?) underwent the rigors of Mrs. Johnson's accelerated geometry course, started last year by Mr. (Cool it!) Pariseau. In 8th Grade, Algebra I and Algebra II were taught to the two tracks by Mrs. Rabbit (oops, Johnson), Mr. O, and Mr. Pariseau.

The Language Dept. was completely overhauled following the resignation of M. Trevant. Newcomer Mr. English taught both French and Spanish, while Mme. Gavrilowa handled the balance of the French classes. Latin was done by Messrs. Cole & Suter, giving the Roman tongue an administrative flair, as it became the **sixth** course for many Upper Schoolers (four times per week). The Editors feel that with the present rate of expansion in the Language Dept., by the year 2000 students at A-S will have to petition God for extra hours in the day to handle the increased load – without staying in from field (horrors!).

Saving the best for last (right, Mr. Pariseau?), History continued its strong traditions. Currently the past, present, and – maybe – the future is drilled, lectured, ground into and saturated the students. Messrs. Pariseau (gr. 9), Harlan and Landis (gr. 8), Nichols (gr. 7) and Harlan again (gr. 6) were once again the driving forces hehind the "you **vill** learn approach to the past."

The Editors would also like to mention the large **unpaid** staff of "Big Brothers" and tutors from 8th & 9th Grades; these boys made it possible for many smallfry in Lower School to better handle their work, as well as enjoy school life better.

In any private school the curriculum is obviously the most important facet of the institution (no joke, Buehler!), and this year A-S proved this. Not only did the boys learn, but most were made to **like** the process. The faculty can feel at ease contemplating next year's Ninth Grade; if they could get by this one, anything else is a treat by comparison!

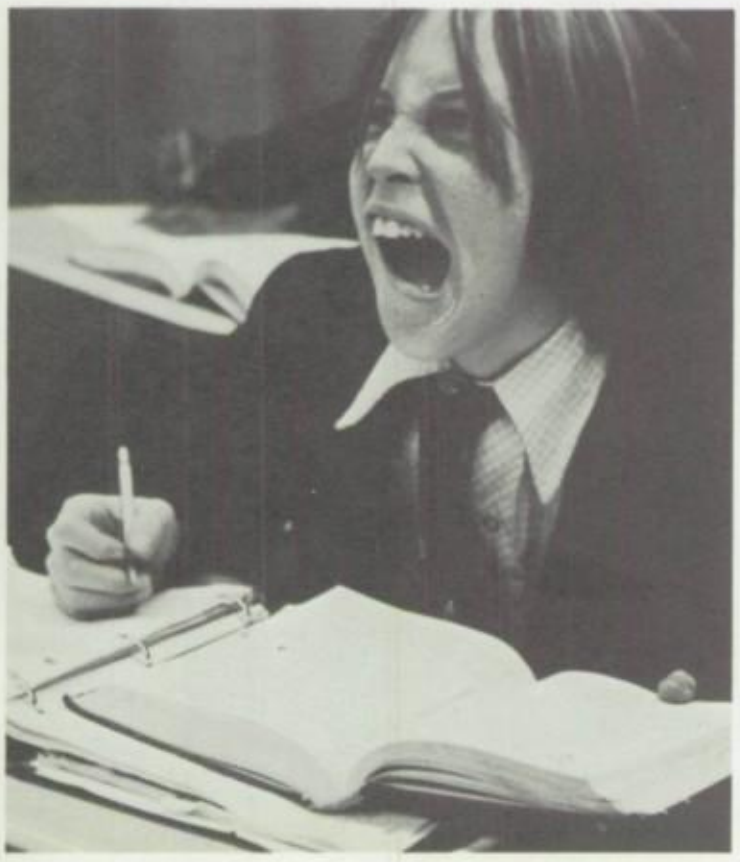
GRADE 7 SCHROETER – **back row:** Green, M. Schiff, Brush, M. Schwartz, Miller, Hovde; **middle row:** Courtian, J. Cohen, N. Bader, W. Henry, Metcalf, Klein; **front row:** Trippe, Etheredge, A. Papazoglou, Loengard, Visconti

GRADE 7 WOJCIECHOWSKI – **back row:** Allen, J. Jenoure, Speyer, Parkinson, Bross; **middle row:** Jon Levy, Gellert, Briger, C. Johnson; **front row:** C. Leong, Ransick, L. Siskind, P. Papazoglou; **absent:** Chigrinsky, Kaminski, Y. Thrush

Throughout the year the most prevalent item coming up for student criticism was the newly-minted "Honor Code." Despite its high-flung aspirations, the Code still hasn't been taken seriously by enough of the boys. The Editors would like to caution their readers that in future years more students ought to heed it if A-S is going to remain a top quality school. Those desiring more information on the code should contact Mr. Cole at the school, or they may write to Bradley Kabbash at 333 East 79th Street.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Krasa the lunches improved last year, along with the prodding of the Student Council. Several polls and resultant meetings with Mrs. K. were held, and as a result several items were added to the A-S culinary bill of fare. Orange Juice, garlic bread, pizza and yogurt became staples, although yogurt came only once before it was adjudged too expensive by Mrs. Krasa. This year also saw the introduction of breakfast food as a substitute for luncheon food; that's right, French toast made its appearance several times – to the delight of the smallfry, the puzzlement of the Upper Schoolers and the incredulity of the Faculty. Once it was even served with chicken soup – as a preventative against the flu!

Over the long summer vacation several improvements were made to the aging premises. New wall mats and an attractive paint job (at last!) were added to the gym-auditorium-lunch room facility, but most important of all, another locker room was built in the old lunch alcove. This was for 5th & 6th Graders, and it allowed the center of the old locker room (and boy, is it old!) to be used as a weight lifting and wrestling facility. The new locker room also brought with it office space for joint Athletic (sic) Deerectas Kersey and Daly. As usual, the gym floor was re-surfaced, only this time lines were added for the national game of Poland: Foursquare.



As with any typical A-S year, new fads circulated like the plague. "Star Trek" mania was attempted once again by 8th Grader Matthew Peyton, along with Barrett Lester and Andrew Glickman. This group spent a great deal of time collecting buttons, models, space ship plans, etc.

Again, skateboarding – now stronger than ever – reappeared. Led by Gregg Demirjian and a countless host of others who spend more on skateboards than GM spends on chauffered limousines, the skateboarders were less of a nuisance, as their boards were forbidden items in school. Some boys were superstars (like Demirjian), others were beyond classification, but most were just intermediates. Some were just plain unlucky; Peter Judson fractured his skull while rolling at high speed, and Danny Szor fractured his skateboard while standing still!

For the 93rd year the A-S dress code was unpopular, and severe challenges were raised by certain Ninth Graders, who turned to the Salvation Army to clothe themselves. Despite an overall "Preppy" look, there were substantial numbers who resisted socks and shoes for bare feet and clogs. All this disregard for the regulations obviously prompted Mr. Cole to send home a stern note of warning in March (as well as sending home a few boys who disregarded his orders.)

Apart from an overnight popularity of the "Kiss" group, the Ninth Graders began the classroom sport of "Bounce Ball." He's-no-angel Bradley Kulman had a strong hand in beginning this sport, which uses Mr. Pariseau's desk as a court. Chucky Evans provides the ball.

GRADE 6 HARLAN – **back row:** W. Whitmore, Sze, Browning, Jeremy Levy, Kallman; **middle row:** D. Thrush, Russell, Fogel, P. Aston, Tsacoyannis; **front row:** P. Judson, A. DeVido, J. Potter, McLain, Roger Raines

At Mr. Cole's directive, each Upper School homeroom was required to put on its own play for Friday assembly. The first attempt was by this year's outgoing Ninth Graders; their was also the last attempt of the year – again in the spring. The first extravaganza was a hastily cobbled together skit of Jimmy Carter, while the second was a Faculty Meeting (read Poker Game). The final disaster was a game show. 7Bers followed, with yet another Ford-Carter debate, sparkled with dialogue between Ycaza Thrush (Carter) and Peter Briger (Ford). Then came a skit depicting daily life at A-S, as seen through the eyes of 8B. Roger Sommers and Barrett Lester were behind the newsdesk, as Andrew Glickman played Walter Cronkite. The class also spoofed commercials (what else?) in between the late-breaking news items.

8A's presentation combined with Mr. Landis' annual Book Fair presentation, as Adam Lesberg led a cast of thousands who portrayed bookworms looking for a home. Next was Mr. Kersey's imaginative **St. George and the Dragon,** and if it weren't for talented substitutes (three leads got sick the day before), the thing would have had to have been cancelled. Jimmy Sinclair, Eric Cliette, Larry Sweet, and Tony Couloucoundis were some of the stars, as St. George **and** the Dragon got together in the end.

A few days later Mr. Schroeter's 7A group put on two amusing detective numbers. Neil Bader (who forgot his lines and then forgot to look in his opened briefcase for them!), Jesse Cohen, Steven Metcalfe, Tony Green, et al, will never match the standards of Sherlock Holmes or George Raft, but everybody in the packed audience had a great deal of fun.

Certainly one of the most memorable aspects of the year was in the general attitude of the boys themselves. After a second consecutive undefeated football season, the first winning soccer season ever, a near miss at the League Basketball title and – as usual – outstanding lacrosse prospects, there was understandibly a tremendous amount of school spirit. Mr. Cole and his well-known "Steeeeeven-son" cheer were heard on many a sideline, while the coaches exhorted their charges on to greater and greater achievements. Mr. Nichols returned from Sabbatical to provide even more enthusiasm as Allen-Stevenson athletic fortunes were once again on top. In addition, there was considerable turnout for extra-curricular activities and plays – especially among the Ninth Graders. Only at the Ninth Grade plays (four one-acters staged by Mr. Landis) was there a poor turnout – this time from the parents, as the boys were especially disappointed that more people didn't show up to enjoy the fruits of their labors.

The 8th Grade, often mentioned as the most well-rounded in the school, continued its "character" during the year. Adam Lesberg consistantly perfumed the classroom, while Leon "the Lip" Kinlock

GRADE 6 WEBB – **back row:** Keels, Henderson, Hagen, Childres, Brown, Mattox; **middle row:** Holland, O'Connell, Blair, S. Thompson, S. Rachlin, Hrivnak, R. Haag; **front row:** Finci, Oestericher, Selton, McKhann, Weitz, M. Joukowsky; **absent:** Leo

never stopped talking, and neither did Billy Judson. Although small in overall physical size, the 8th Grade probably has the best collection of athletes in the school, and certainly Glenn Robinson stands out at the head of the list. Who could forget his electrifying touchdown runs as he amassed thousands of yards rushing? John Gilmour and Greg Demirjian, on the other hand, have taken their athletic endeavours into the field of skateboarding, while Wee Willie Duryea has won the gold pin award for annoying Mr. Schroeter. Roger Sommers' rock group has at last begun to make money, while Ralph Whitmore has been ... well, Ralph, we just can't write that here.

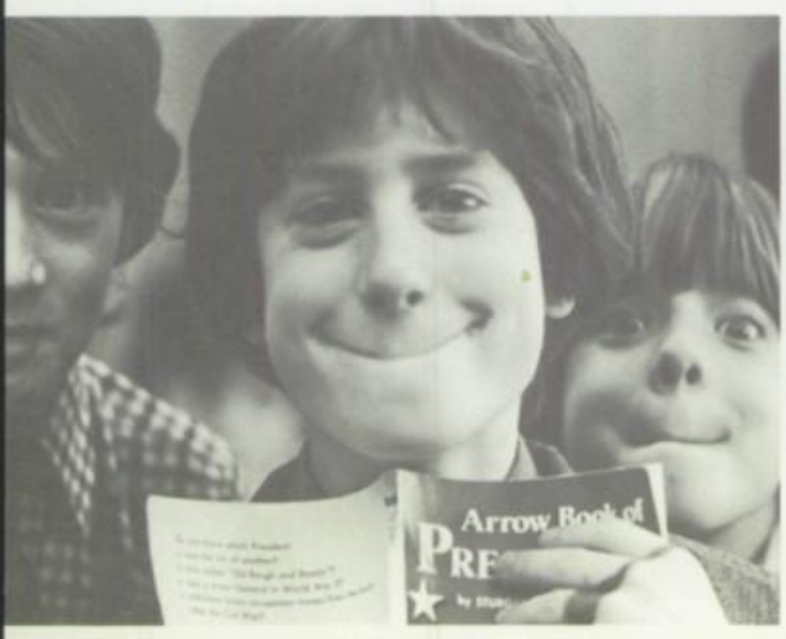
8Aers start their day be having a "Big Matt" attack (they jump on Matthew Peyton, trying to apply strangle holds, etc.). Raines major, Whitmore and Craig Boyce inhabit the computer room every free moment (along with some moments which aren't free), while class egotists Clifton York, Dean Landis, Kinloch and Jusdon went to the roof at every available opportunity.

Jimmy Jacobs missed so much school the Natural History Museum branded him an endangered species, while Tico Marchant spent so much time on crutches (tobogganing accident, naturally) he auditioned for the part of Yosemite Sam. Andrew Glickman raised prodigious funds for school publications, along with his "goombah" Timothy Ruenitz. Having a truly productive year, the class of '78 guarantees it'll be one of the greatest.

Now, for the Seventh Graders – who came in all sizes and shapes this year, ranging from 4'6" to 5'8". Some were – frankly – identical, like the Papazoglou twins; others gigantic like Charles Brush, others merely eccentric like Whitney Ransick or Chris "OKW" Allen.

GRADE 5 KERSEY – **back row:** Marcus, Ritter, Cliette, Dodge, Kotsonis, M. Garrett; **middle row:** Anderson, Marks, Alicea, Bryan, Junker, J. Sinclair, Keiter; **front row:** Couloucoundis, Sweet, Burr, Mills, H. Wydler, Leong

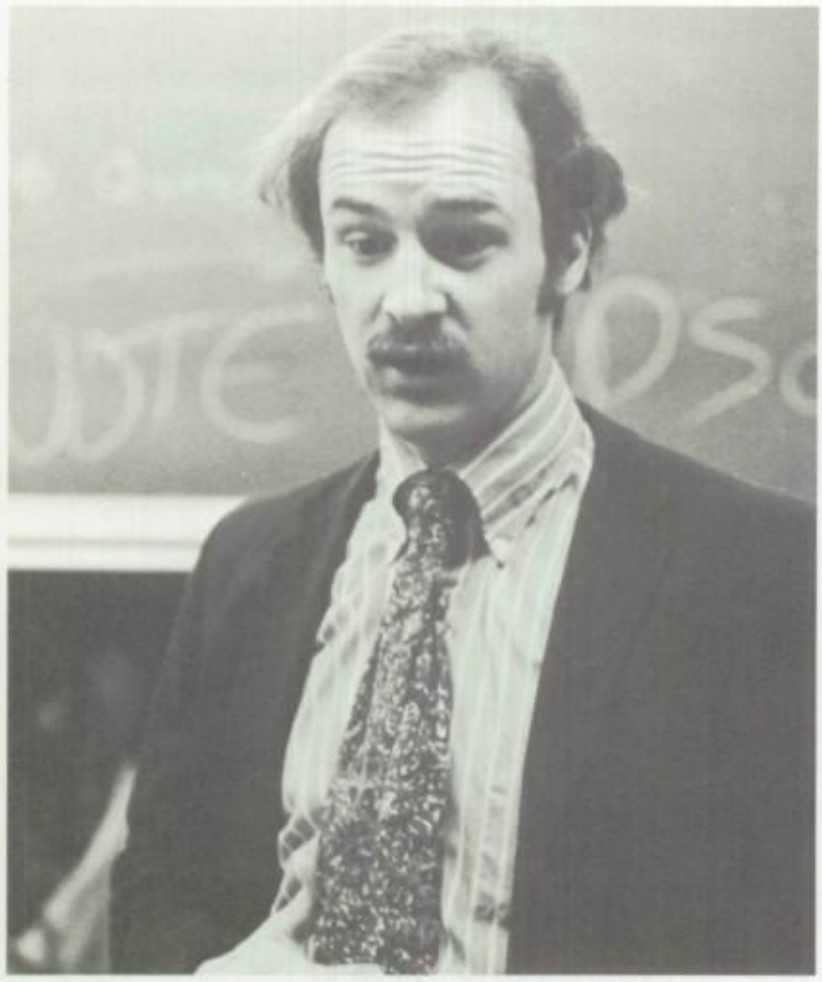
GRADE 5 TOBOLSKY – **back row:** Kleefield, Greer, Kratovil, Klammer, Hemion, Leib; **middle row:** Ratliff, F. Wahlers, Rothstein, P. Cohen, Khan, Goldfischer, G. Zuckert; **front row:** Selch, Abrahms, A. Seplow, B. Johnson, Barrette, M. Penn

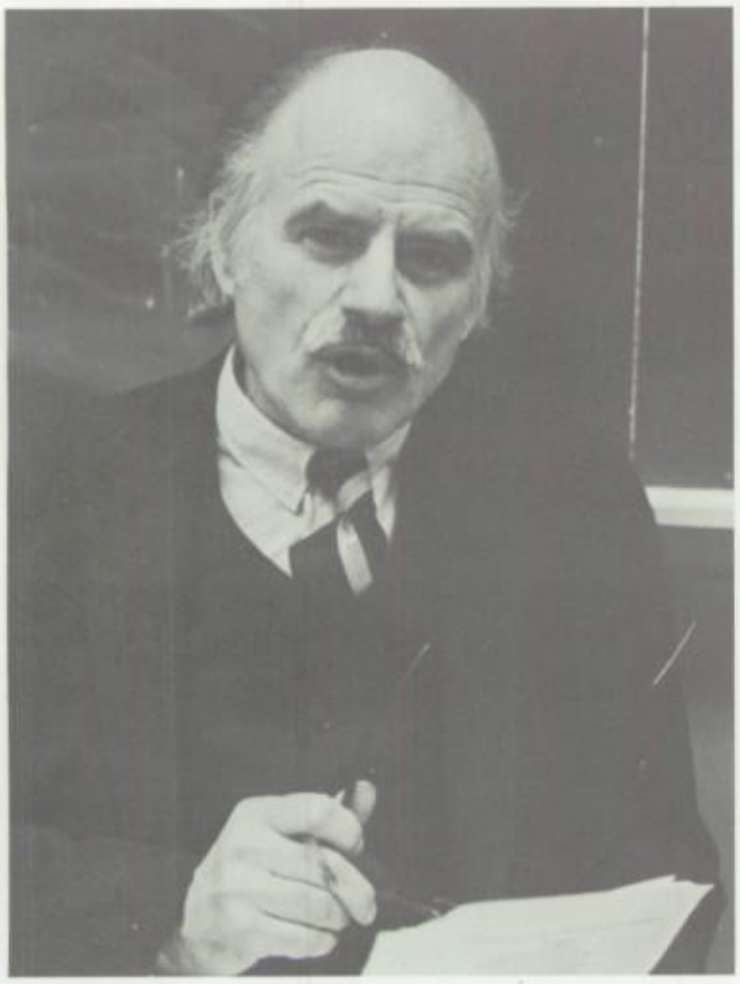


Chris Miller spent most of his time on stage productions, trying to be Mr. Schroeter's left AND right hand man, while Sandy Trippe made a game out of cutting field. Tony Green cranked out innumerable bloody-minded cartoons, while others who shall not be named plastered odd-ball magazine cut-outs on Mr. Wojo's blackboard.

When Chris Miller wasn't illuminating the stage, Winfield Henry was, and he probably spent an extra two weeks worth of time in the building, working on almost every show of the year. Bowlegged Larry Siskind invaded the school darkroom early in the year, and proved invaluable to the publications staff, although it took the staff almost three months to convince Chris Allen to write a story for the **A-S News.** Clinton "the Rabbit" Johnson was the envy of many, with **three** varsity letters (he started for hockey & lacrosse! Only braces on his teeth came to mar his perfect rabbit-like appearance. Leading student was quiet, erudite Jesse Cohen, one of the few mortals to **ever** get an A-plus on one of Mr. Nichols' hour tests. Although he was often victimized by detention, equipment freak Ycaza Thrush passed with flying colors, as did Neil Bader, sixth man on the basketball team.

Certainly Whitney Ransick was the class eccentric; his "Argument Booth" at Carnival was unparalleled for foul language and insults – and won the prize for the best booth! Newcomer Allty Parkinson found a new home far from Paris (from whence he came), and Peter Briger was forced to suffer through the year with an unmentionable nickname which even some of the faculty persisted in using. Unfortunately 7B homeroom teacher Mr. Wojo had a class allergic to spring rollers, and continually Mr. Nichols would be found raving about yet another broken map or shade.

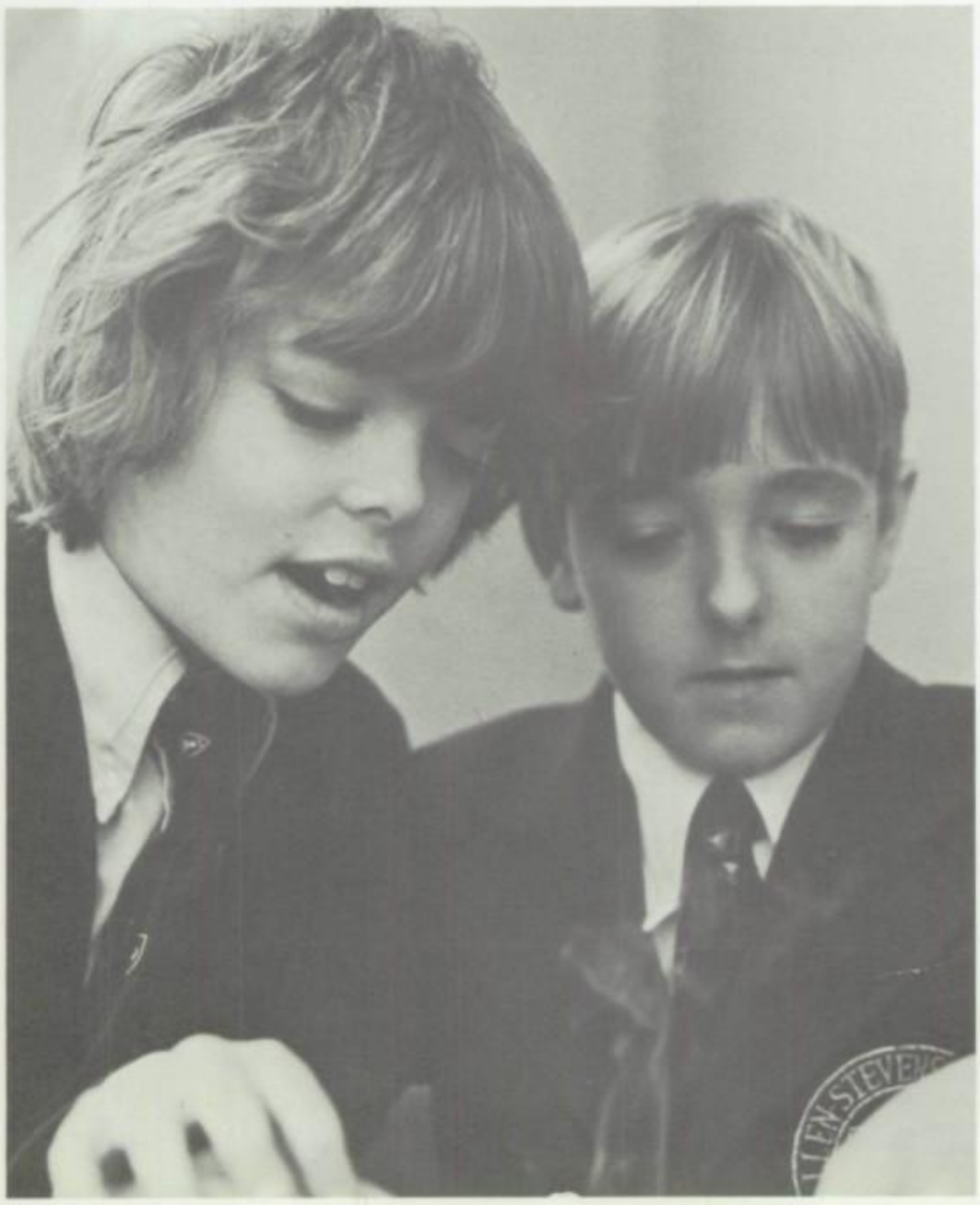




If 7th Grade could best be characterized as a class of students, then 6th Grade could best be termed a class of jocks. Although such hard-workers as Jonny Potter, Tonio DeVido (permant assistant teacher), and Jeffrey Oestericher brought smiles to the faces of all their teachers, it was Colin Hagen's gang of athletes who brought smiles to the faces of the coaches.

Hagen, who believes he is Bert Jones, Jr., led his cohorts Misha Joukowsky, Marcus Henderson and Kevin Keels to great athletic exploits on the football field, although their basketball fortunes were somewhat less than expected.

"Fogwell" Fogel from Greenwich proved a welcome addition, although he couldn't come close to Jeremy Levy for being the class character. Mark Browning, tallest of the tall fellows, continued to write amusing stories for his English teacher and all who cared to read them, while Peter Judson and Roger Raines remained on stage throughout the entire performance — namely, the year. Scotty Mattox went to field for two months wearing boots, while Stuart Thompson completed the deal of the century — suckering an unfortunate 7th Grader into buying a 5-year-old lacrosse stick for $17! Hrivnak & O'Connell were once again inseparable, while Chris Leo was once again — well, we're not having any of that kind of language here! Cha-wen Sze continued as the class brain (and trumpet virtuoso) but it was Nicky McKhann who had a smile for everybody — including Bobby Haag!



LOWER SCHOOL

LOWER SCHOOL featured many new faculty faces this year, the second of Mariana Leighton's reign over grades 1-4. Two new faces graced first grade in September: Mrs. Seggerman and Miss Halsey. Mrs. Seggerman was formerly a director and head teacher at an extended school program, as well as having taught at Bank St. School, New Lincoln School, and P.S. 166. Regretably Mrs. Seggerman had to leave at Christmastime, but she was quickly replaced by Mrs. Rowan, formerly of the Park Avenue Christian Church Day School. The other first grade section was well handled by Miss Halsey, who had formerly taught at the Brick Church School and at a public school in Westchester.

Another new arrival from Park Avenue Christian (now we'll tell you that's where Mrs. Leighton came from) was second grade teacher Mrs. Andrejevic, who teamed with the always colorful Ms. Round to lead the second grade smallfry out of the darkness into the light.

Once again veteran third grade leader Mrs. Bounds returned (her 22nd year!) to team with Mrs. Fusco. Reportedly Mrs. Bounds set a record for having visitors spend the day in her class; she petitioned Mr. Nichols for part of his salary as Admissions Director!

Again Messrs. Grassi and Terrill headed the fourth grade, and apart from getting their charges ready to face the rigors of Upper School, they ran backgammon tournaments, took trips, did plays and even posted the day in sports on Mr. Grassi's door.

GRADE 4 GRASSI – **back row:** Ashton, D. Paler, A. Landis, D. Schwartz, Hyde; **middle row:** Rubinstein, KaiNielsen, Tang, Feldman, Haenisch; **front row:** C. Gorelik, Nesbitt, Temkin, Stern, DeVoe; **absent:** Jaffee, deFex, Close

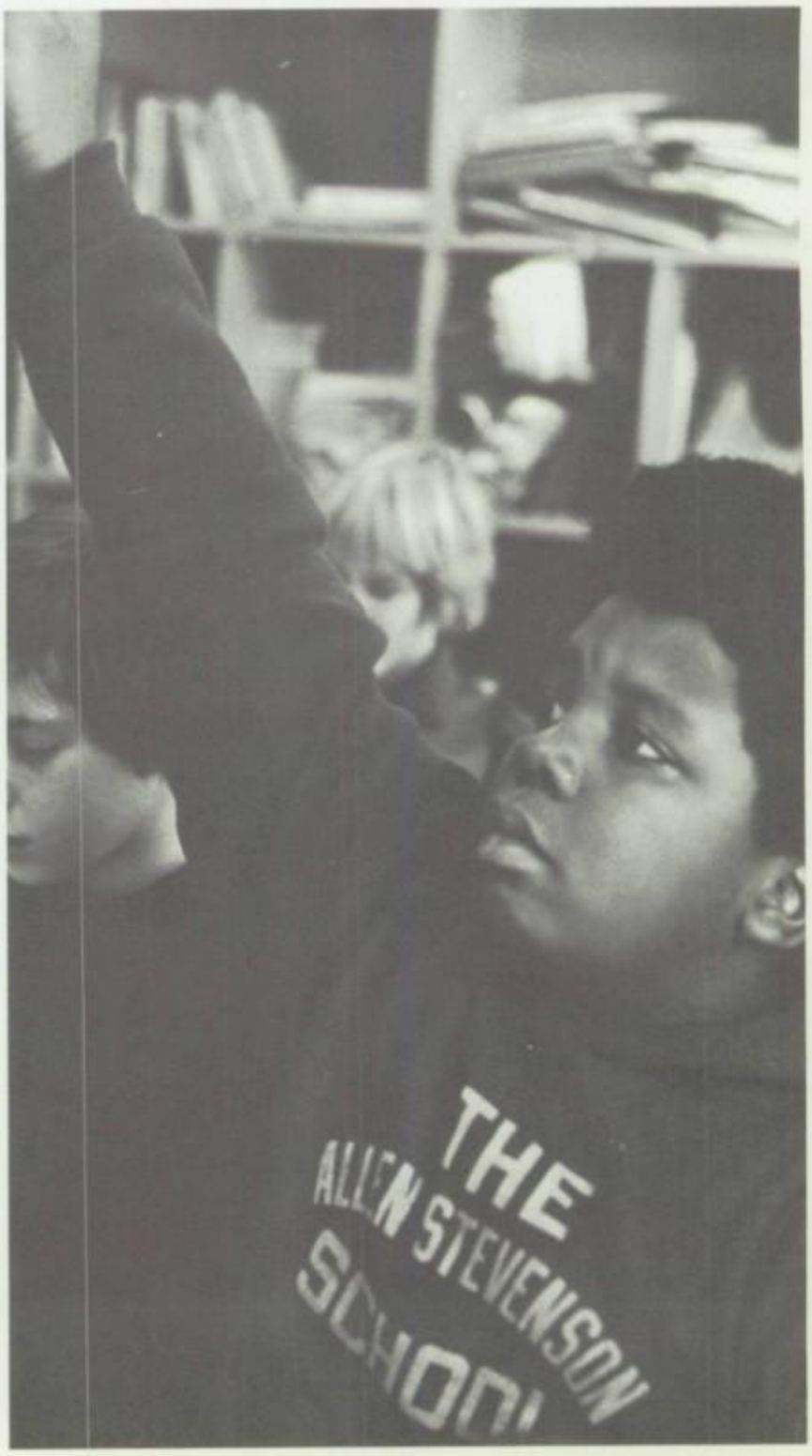
GRADE 4 TERRILL – **back row:** Hoppl, D. Schiff, Jones, Washington, I. Sinclair, Hecht; **middle row:** B. Smith, M. Wasserberger, Berry, Handy, Bourne, E. Bader; **front row:** Porter, Marcano, R. Bulkley, Sttoll, Pollack, Kulok

Mrs. Leighton, former Assistant Director of Park Avenue Christian Church Day School, became head of Lower School in the fall of 1975, and to-date her biggest contribution has been to see that her teenie-weenies get substantially more time for art and shop, previously denied them because there was no morning time to work them into the program. Now they get their sports one morning one day a week, thus in the afternoons they can be turned over to Ms. Kopple and Mr. Meyendorff at 1:30.

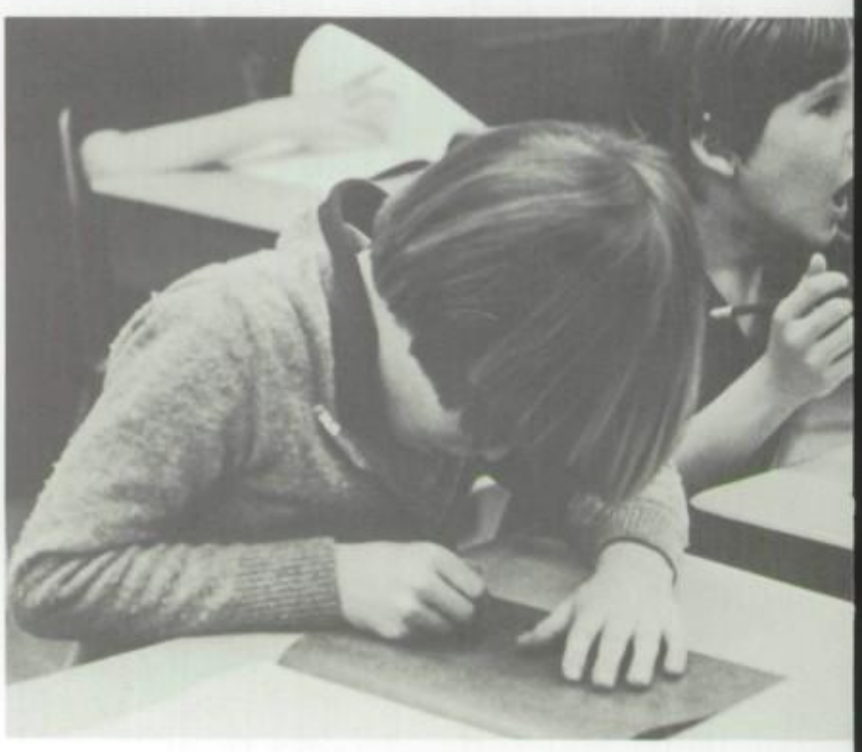
The curriculum in the first grade consisted of teaching the little uns the three R's of readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmatic. First grade, naturally, must concentrate on these learning skills before pushing on to other things. Here, number concepts are most important, and several ways and approaches are used. One of these is with the colored Cuisiniere Rods, which help build relative sense of number values.

In second grade, daily life revolves around learning sentence structure and grammar. Here the boys often write stories about themselves and other interesting life experiences. Once a week the boys get a library period, where they are taken by Mrs. Rittenberg. They always have a ball, taking over Aunt Ritty's office, as well as enjoying her new selections for them. They also get the opportunity to learn library skills and the Dewey Decimal System (we think).

Twice a week Lower Schoolers get read stories by Mrs. Leighton, who generally selects some thrillers to make the little fellers relax after a hard day's work. Although there are no fireplaces in the building, Mrs. Leighton's readings do seem like fireside chats.



GRADE 3 BOUNDS – **back row:** T. Potter, Hickox, Worowski, D. Garrett, R. Jacobs; **middle row:** Rosenbloom, Grech, Z. Penn, P. Kahn, A. Haag, Bernstein; **front row:** C. Rachlin, S. Wydler, Clark, Dunk, Marcq, Nahas



Artistic merits are also exposed in home rooms, where boys provide a great part of the decorations with drawings and designs made both in their own rooms and in art classes, although the best of the art class work is often taken by Ms. Kopple for the hallway frames (which have done a great deal to brighten up the school building). Mrs. Bounds' room acquired a great fish tank this year, so every morning the boys had something to do before classes began – clean the tank and feed the minnows.

An added attraction to third grade is the chance to take up an instrument, under the direction of Maestro Gaugerino and his talented staff of musicians. Maestro usually keeps a boy in from field one afternoon and tests him out on a representative variety of instruments, finally selecting one type for which the boy has demonstrated ability. No enthusiastic volunteer is ever denied the opportunity of playing in the Orch – so long as he keeps up his practice reports! Of course Orch membership is almost like taking an additional course.

Under Generals Bounds and Fusco, the third graders greatly expand their curriculum, especially in their writing (they are also given cursive writing at this point). They especially enjoy their book **Pioneers of America,** and to get on the Jimmy Carter bandwagon, the boys are growing peanut plants – doubtless from Plains, Ga.

Although next year will see a reorganization of A-S whereby the fourth grade will become part of a 4-5-6 Middle School, this year's fourth graders were

the big fish in the Lower School pond. Rambunctious and enthusiastic, these charges of Messrs. Grassi & Terrill heightened their math skills by gambling – in incessant backgammon tournaments. By calculating the odds on each roll of the dice they increase their multiplication skills, too. In English, the fourth graders write book reports (are you ready, Mr. Landis?) and begin to learn formal grammar.

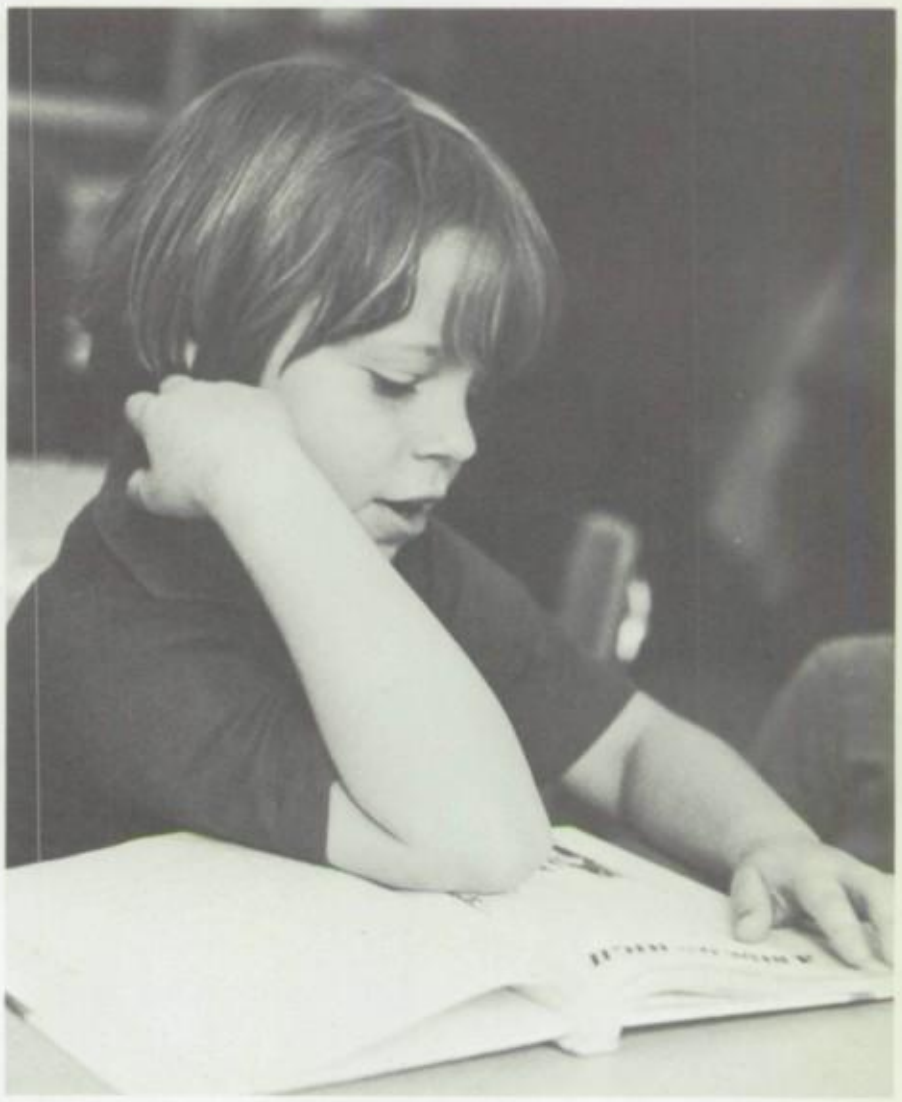
For the second year in a row Upper School science teacher Mr. Webb has generously given of his time to introduce the smallfries of Lower School to science. This is clearly one of the most fascinating times of their week; Mr. Webb tries to give them an introduction to laboratory work, and they respond enthusiastically. Mr. Webb is planning to expand the science program into the lower grades, especially in the next years as he will be in charge of the newly-created Middle School. This year the main focus of his time with Lower Schoolers was astronomy and geology.

Of course the music program, under Mrs. Schrade, is another favorite with the small fries. Here Mrs. Schrade takes charge twice a week in the music room, where she teaches group singing of popular tunes. She also instructs the kids in music appreciation, giving them basic concepts of symphonic and operatic music as well. Mrs. Schrade also leads the smallfry.

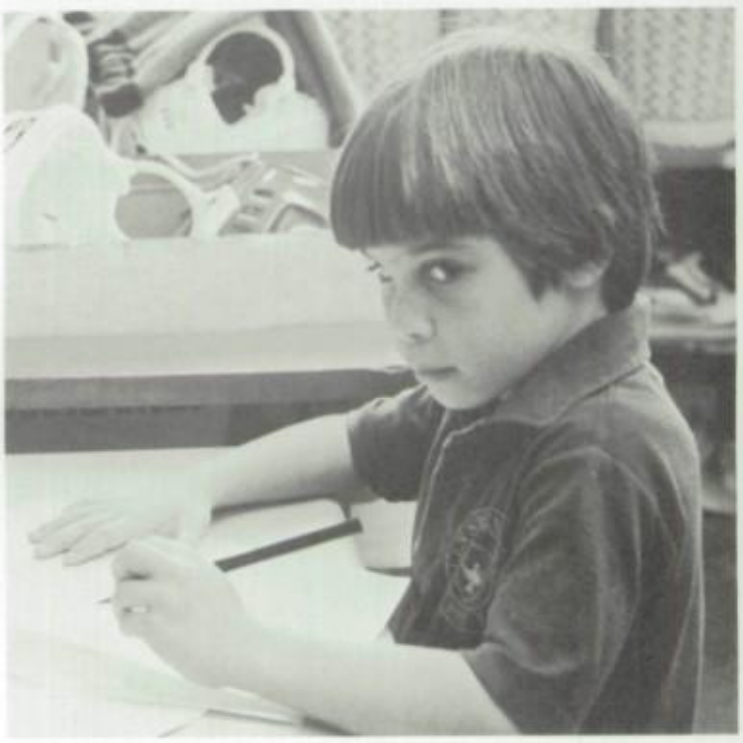
GRADE 3 FUSCO – **back row:** E. Lucentini, Olsan, P. Siskind, Graham, T. Mercy; **middle row:** Somerstein, Grossman, Ratner, Wright; **front row:** M. Gorelik, Matthews, Reinhart, Kennedy, R. Grossman

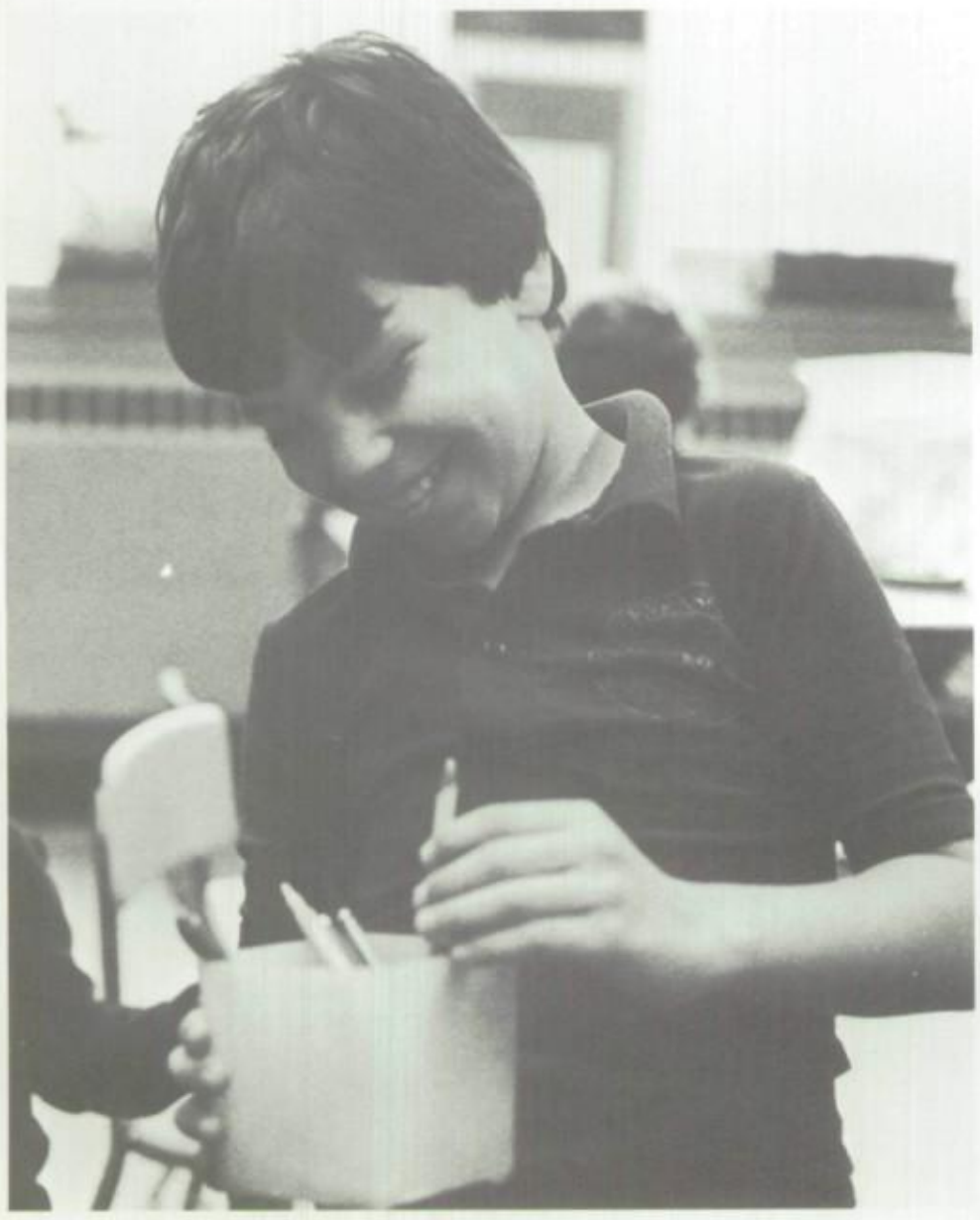
during their plays, especially at Christmas and Thanksgiving extravaganzas. Beginning in third grade the boys also come under the direction of Maestro Gauger as well. He begins by teaching the boys to play the recorder – and giving them required homework as well! Of course this doesn't always go down well with those who are totally tone deaf, but it **does** help generate enthusiasm and talent for the Orchestra.

Lower School dramatic productions are, at least, colorful, and are long-standing favorites of Upper Schoolers, who get treated to Thanksgiving, Christmas and Washington's Birthday – while completing their French assignments. Of course Headmaster Mr. Cole has become a standing fixture at Christmas productions, – as Santa Claus, of course. Mr. Terrill's fourth grade class put on a play about a king who could not stop sneezing; after years of unsucessful remedies, he was cured. One day the kingdom's finest chef baked a pie which was given to a special pie thrower who threw the pie into an innocent bystander (Charley Evans). The king had never laughed so hard, and thus his side splitting cured his sneezing.



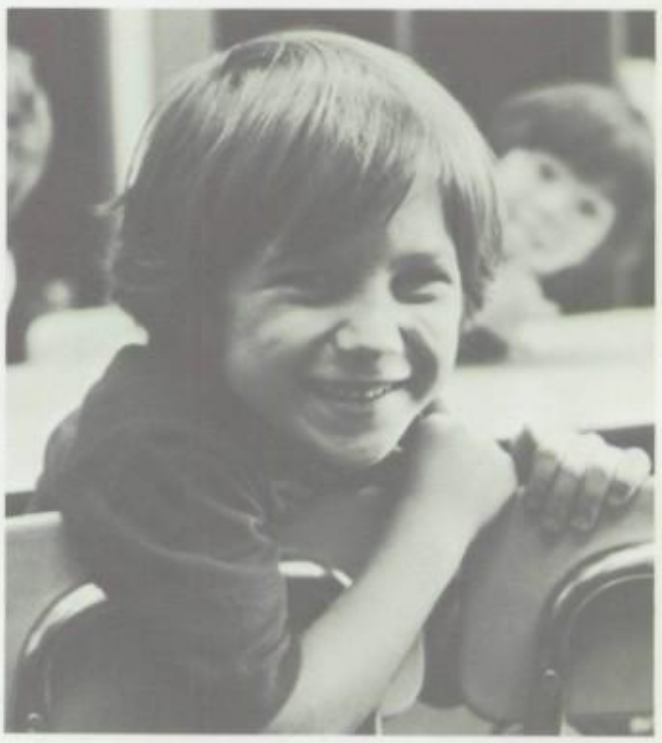
GRADE 2 ROUND – **back row:** Trimble, J. Henry, Rosen, Karch, Fasth, C. Thompson; **middle row:** G. Aston, Packard, P. Jenoure, Utsch, R. Zuckert, Gross; **front row:** Kramer, Bicks, Loring, Rogge, Kellner, Feinberg

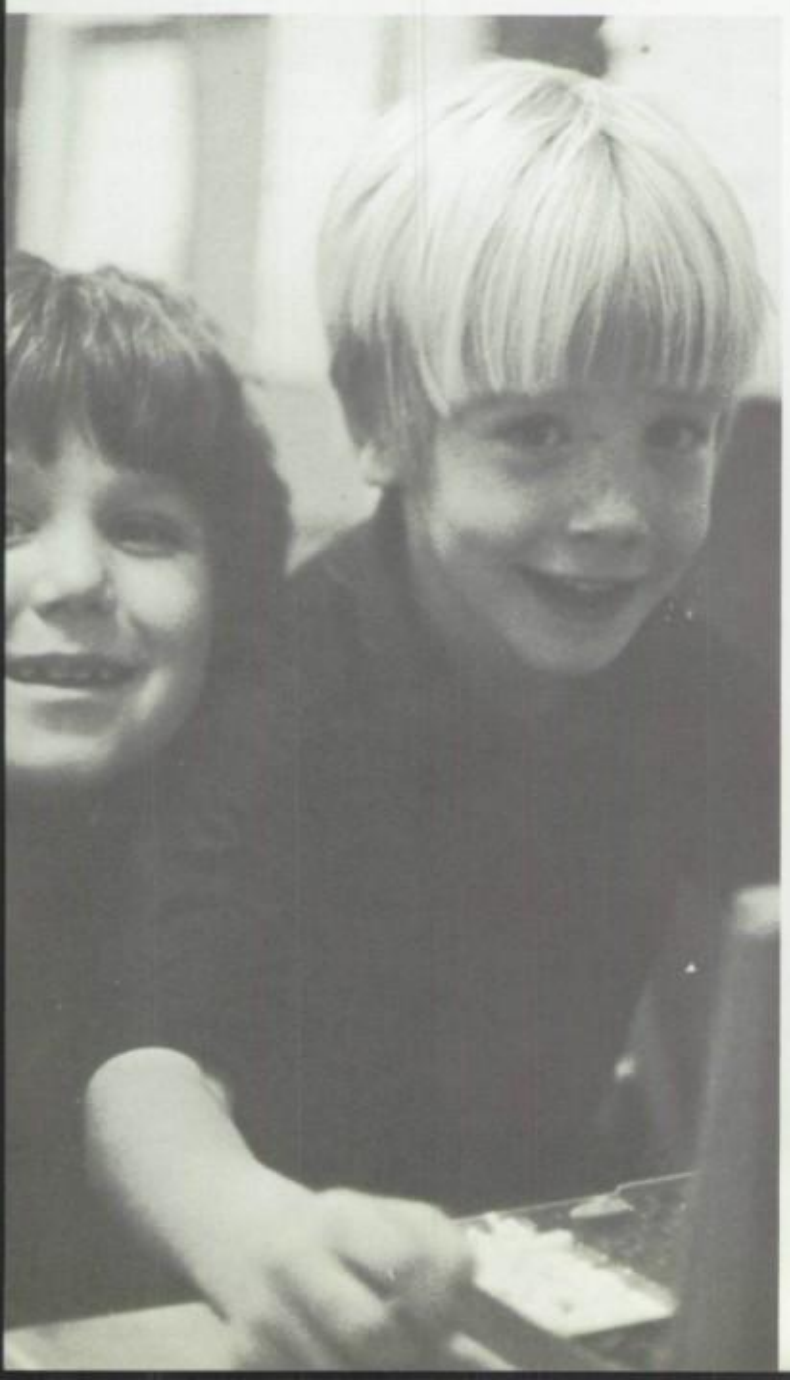




This year's annual off-Broadway Thanksgiving production marked another fine Lower School production, chiefly performed before an audience of either mothers and proud grandparents. Consisting of some third and fourth graders, the production consisted of poetry readings and songs, under the direction of Mr. Grassi and Mrs. Bounds, with help from Mrs. Schrade. The short poems were mostly student efforts about Thanksgiving; here's an example of one verse: "Oh, how I hate this kind of year! So do me a favor Gobble, Gobble! And eat some deer. For if you don't I feel the end is near." — author unknown. Another example: "Thanksgiving is the time, uh, uh, of, pfooey, I can't think of a rhyme!" Well, so much for those efforts. There were several nondescript songs to soothe restless Upper Schoolers and round out the program.

The Christmas program was done by the second graders, and they did a fine job. The play was about a boy who was so bad that Santa didn't leave anything either in his stocking or under the Christmas tree. This fellow was so sad that he decided to go all the way to the North Pole and plead for forgiveness from Santa. On his journey, he met many animals and treated them all with great care. As every little boy knows, Santa scratched his head,





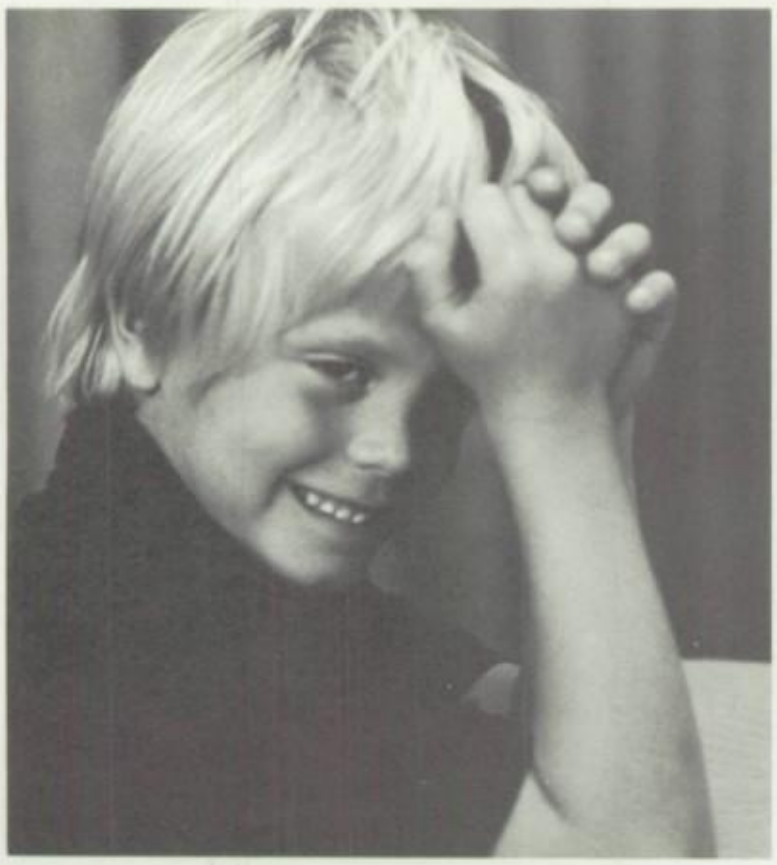
GRADE 2 ANDREJEVIC – **back row:** C. Weitz, Tompkins, Lipman, M. Rice, Papock, Ernster; **middle row:** Goldstone, Kasman, Scutt, Rosenthal, E. Rosen, Meade; **front row:** Donaldson, M. Haber, J. Davis, Goodstein, P. Bulkley, Koplin; **absent:** Menges

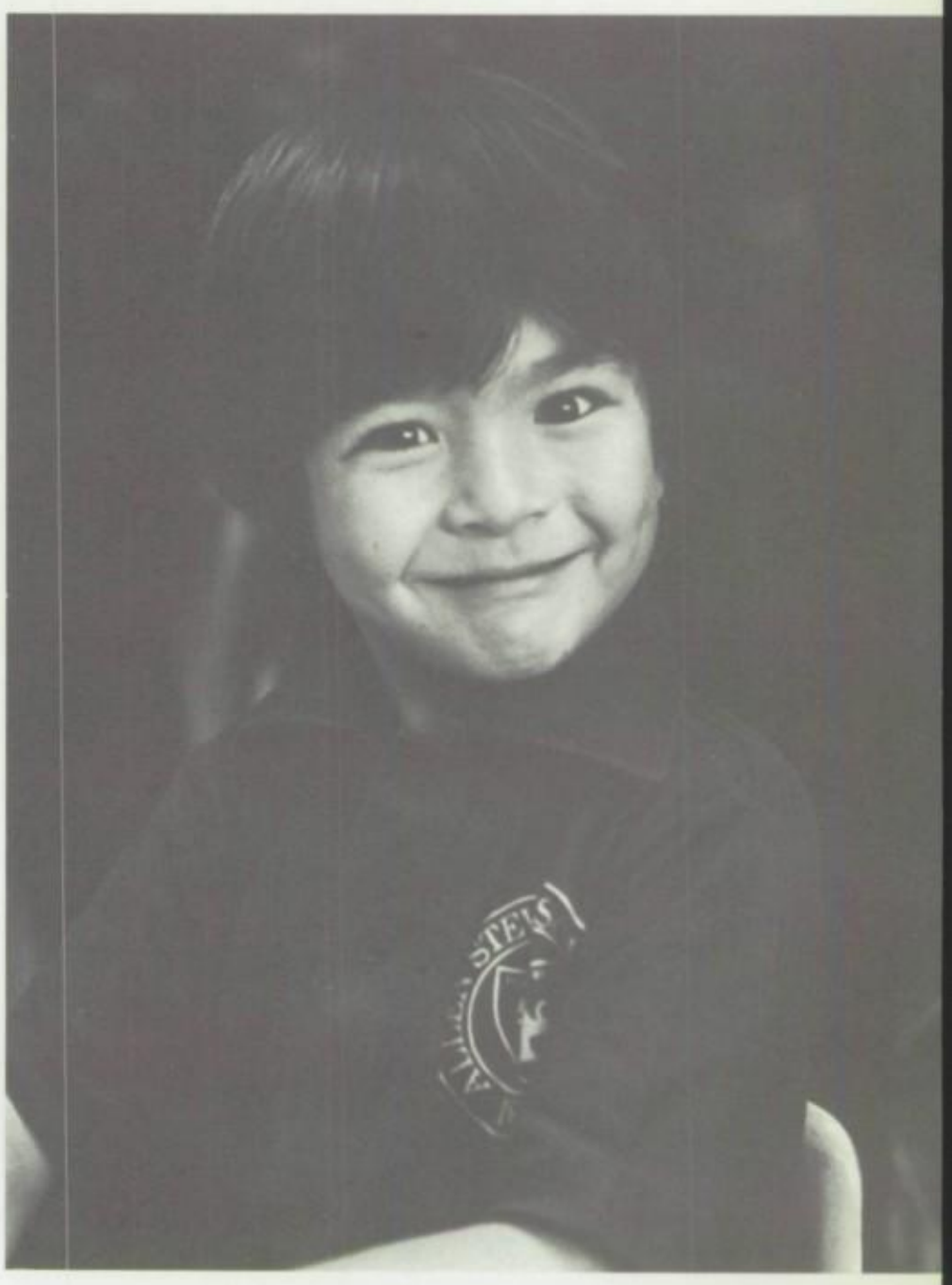
looked into his crystal ball and discovered how he had changed into such a good little boy. Upon arrival at the Pole, Santa gave the boy many gifts, and as usual, a Merry Xmas was had by all.

The day was highlighted by the entire Lower School singing Christmas carols and a few originals written and conducted by Mrs. Schrade.

The "Big Brother" program was in effect again this year, and it enabled many smallfries to gain self confidence by talking their troubles out to older boys in grades 7-9. Some of the outstanding big brothers were Charley Evans (who discussed many a colorful item with Lower Schoolers), Bradley Kabbash (who described his unusual lifestyle in the world of make-believe), Dean Landis (who wrote this story and managed to teach mathmatics very well to his five eager pupils), Clinton Johnson (who instructed in slap shooting and imitations of Frank Urso), and Peter Briger (who instructed in matters of skin care). Of course there were many other stalwarts, but space does not permit the Editors to elaborate further.

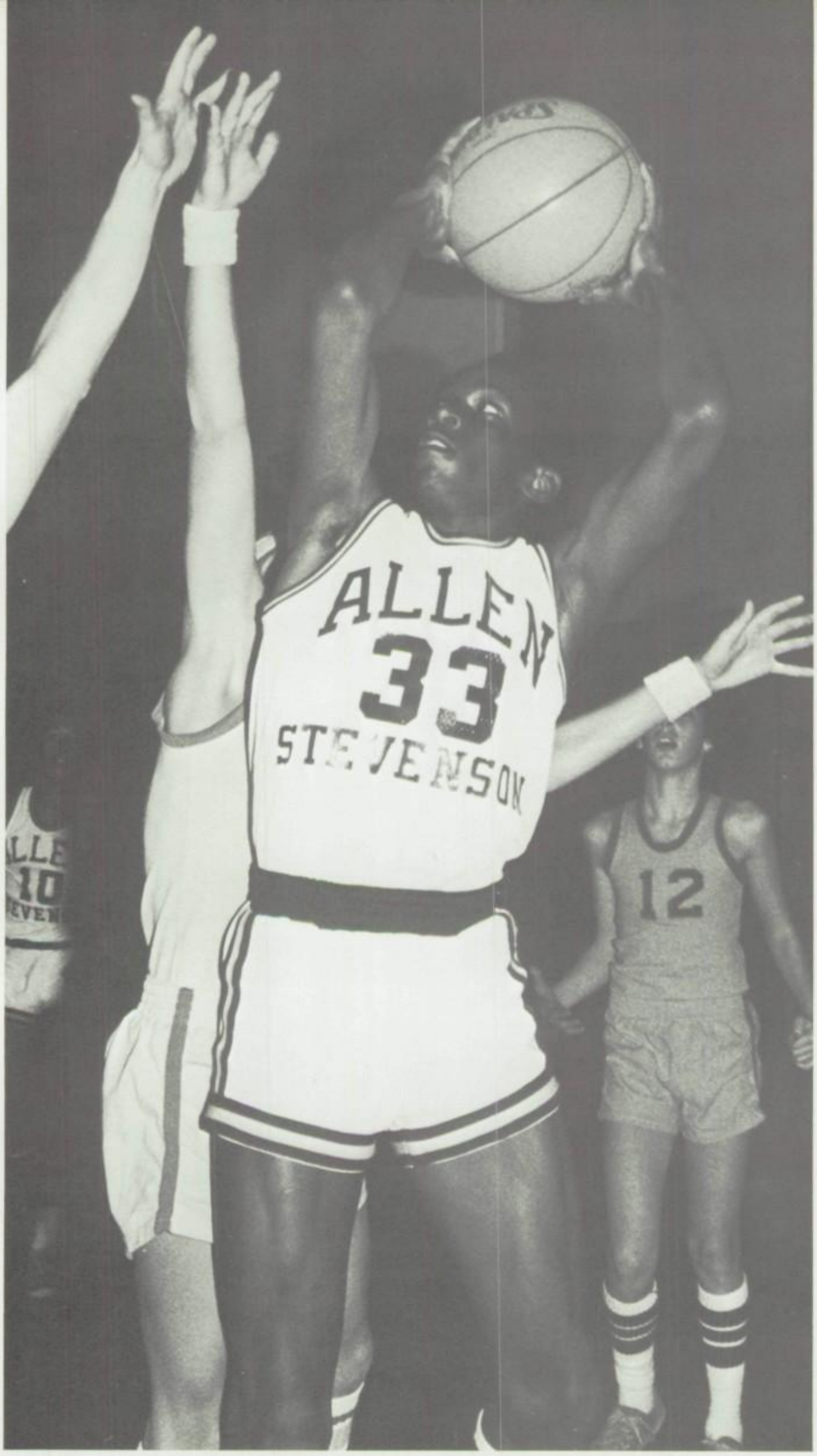
Art and Shop programs in the afternoons once a week instructed the little fellows in the proper techniques of painting and drawing, focusing on the basics of color and tools, respectively. Second graders were continuously filling the second floor showcase with ever-changing projects of considerable quality. In addition the boys were also exposed to other mediums of art, like papier maché.





GRADE 1 HALSEY – **back row:** Schadrack, Beasley, Oechsle, Alderman, S. Garrett; **middle row:** Dobkin, R. Anderson, McCleary, J. Lucentini, Volpe; **front row:** B. Livingston, Timon, Ruiz, Uffleman, J. Haber, Firestone; **absent:** A. Mercy, S. Rosen.

GRADE 1 ROWAN – **back row:** Bafford, N. Paler, Furstenberg, Schloss, Tucker; **middle row:** Isacoff, K. Haber, Williams, Solmsen, Matthes; **front row:** A. Demirjian, Newman, Pyle, S. Wasserberger, Tiger; **absent:** Ramon.



SPORTS

VARSITY FOOTBALL

VARSITY FOOTBALL fortunes enjoyed an undefeated season for the second consecutive year, as the Unicorn gridmen emerged with a 6-0-2 record and a share of the League title (along with Buckley). The Blue & Gold defeated cross-town rivals Trinity and Collegiate, tied Buckley and Brooklyn's Poly Prep, while scoring easy wins over Harvey and Englewood in out-of-town matches.

The season opened under the direction of Mr. Landis, back again for his 84th season of handling A-S gridiron fortunes. Mr. Nichols was gone off on sabbatical, so his spot in guiding the offense was taken by newcomer Mr. Wojo, a former Columbia University associate of Roy Parker.

The first game saw the Unicorns travel to Katonah to take on usually tough Harvey School. Fortunately the foes were suffering through a lean year, going down to a 26-0 shellacing before the potent A-S offense. On the third play from scrimmage tailback Glenn Robinson sliced through for a 50-yard TD, and the rout was on. Robinson soon thereafter ran for a 60-yard TD sweep to post six more points; he amassed a total of 210 yards for the day!

Meanwhile fullback David Hilliard, halfback Leon Kinloch, running back Adam Lesberg and quarterback Clifton York were accounting for an additional 14 points and over 100 yards more offense. The defense played a fine game, begrudging Harvey a net of only 15 yards total offense, as Jimmy "the Croc" Krissel anchored a team of thoroughly bad-humored individuals.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM – **fourth row:** C. Johnson, Y. Thrush, Briger, G. Demirjian, N. Bader; **third row:** J. Jenoure, B. Judson, P. Livingston, Leo; **second row:** Armington **manager,** Sommers, Duryea, Lesberg, Kinloch, York; **front row:** Robinson, Kulman, Evans, Hilliard, T. Joukowsky, "Croc"; **absent:** Kabbash

The first home game of the season was played against an inexperienced Dalton team on a cool, sunny afternoon on Randall's Island. Quickly the Unicorns struck as a 75-yard scoring drive was capped by York's 15-yard pass to Robinson for the first score. Glenn had himself quite a day, as he was involved in four more TDs and ran for a total of 275 yards. All the subs played in this eighth grade game, and the Blue & Gold made off with a 31-0 triumph.

Competition was somewhat stiffer the following week as the squad faced a tough Collegiate team in an exciting game played in atrocious conditions on Collegiate's pasture (the word "field" is inapplicable here) which was more than half underwater! During the first half A-S did an inordinate amount of fingernail-biting, as Collegiate scored first.

But buoyed by fine offensive line blocking in the second half, the Blue & Gold tallied on another of Robinson's by-now patented runs. Lesberg pushed over the two points for the conversion to give the Unicorns the win – but not without anxiety, as Collegiate finished the game out of time inside the Unicorn ten!

The next contest was against Englewood's ninth grade team, played on a raw, windy day in New Jersey. Although the Blue & Gold won 16-0, the game was much closer than the score indicated. Following a long march, Hilliard scored through a gigantic hole made by linemen Chucky Evans, Brad Kulman, and Timi Joukowsky. The conversion succeeded, and A-S led 8-0. But then Unicorn fortunes dimmed, as Englewood began to move the ball and also cut off the A-S ground game. In the third quarter, Hilliard suffered a shoulder separation, and was lost for the season. When a long interception runback threatened to knot the score late in the final quarter, only a great goal line stand preserved the victory (which was soon "iced" by a 96-yard Robinson TD run as the clock ran out.)

The team was sky-high for the Buckley game on November 4th, especially as the boys knew it would decide the League championship. Despite the loss of Hilliard, fullback Lesberg had been doing well, so it was thought a good inside game could compliment Robinson's outside speed. Unfortunately things never go as planned, and despite gallant efforts, center Robert Buehler could not handle the gigantic Buckley middle guard, so the Unicorns were stopped cold up the middle – especially without Hilliard. In the second quarter Buckley scored, following a long march; the conversion succeeded, and the Unicorns were trailing 8-0.

After several exchanges, Brad Kabbash shocked Buckley with a 68-yard quick kick on third down. In a hole and getting deeper, the Blue & White attempted to punt from their eight, facing a 4th and 20 situation. The snap sailed over the center's head, deep into the end zone. End Peter Livingston was about to grab the desperate Buckley punter when a referee blew his whistle to signal a safety, thinking the ball had already gone out the back of the end zone. End of play; two points for A-S.

Wrong! From off the Buckley bench came Coach Trauth, author of many an altercation and act of gamesmanship in the past. Trauth argued that the field was improperly marked, that the ball had not, in fact, gone out of the end zone. Thus the "zebra" had whistled prematurely. Faced with this protest, the refs agreed to re-play the play! Zounds! the center passed another sky-ball to the punter, who this time found "the handle" and was downed on the four. With over a minute left in the first half, A-S scoring chances looked good. Wrong! After two questionable penalty calls, the refs failed to stop the clock, so time ran out with the Unicorns having first and goal.

The second half again featured the stalemate of the first until Robinson at last broke away for a 60-yard TD, followed by York's conversion. So ended the championship game, knotted at 8. But we all know who **really** won, don't we?

Following the Buckley disappointment, the eight graders took vengeance on a weak Trinity team, romping 32-0, as Robinson set an A-S record, scoring five TDs and running for 310 yards! But Unicorn thoughts were already set on the next and last opponent, mean, rough Poly Prep. In short order the game came to resemble the "Late, Late Show." The hitting was truly ferocious, as were the refs (three Robinson TDs called back by out-of-position zebras!). Poly Prep tallied once, and A-S trailed 6-0 at the half. Then in the fourth quarter, as the exhaused Unicorns were about to fold before their bigger opponents, Robinson struck again on a march quarterbacked by tiny reserve Clinton Johnson, who hit Glenn with a short pass. He legs did the rest, as the Blue & Gold salvaged a tie and an undefeated season. Later, Coach Landis would term this Poly Prep team as the toughest opponent any A-S squad had ever faced. Few would argue otherwise.

JV FOOTBALL TEAM – **back row:** Mr. Hutchison, Mr. McCleary; **middle row:** Leib, Henderson, Holland, Kaminsky, D. Thrush, P. Aston, Greer; **front row:** M. Joukowsky, McLain, Kallman, B. Johnson, Russell, Keels, Hagen, P. Judson

JV FOOTBALL

This year the J.V. football team had hopes of having an undefeated season. The team almost succeeded, 'falling' to Buckley in a heartbreaking tie in the third and final game. The outstanding season was due to hours of hard work, as each day coaches McCleary and Hutchison would lead the team in a series of exercises. Coach McCleary would then begin drilling the offense in assorted running and passing plays, such as, a flanker left sweep, a sure gain, to Peter Judson.

Simultaneously with the offensive drills, Clay Hutchison drilled the defensive squad against the ground game and in pass protection. For the remainder of the day the team would scrimmage. This provided an opportunity for the offense and defense to put their skills to work. As a result, the team headed for the buses very tired. In the end, though, it all paid off. When the Unicorn's first game rolled around, they were very well prepared. Quarterback, Colin (Bert Jones) Hagen, ran the ball into the end zone for a score to make it 8-0. Later in the game Colin scored again as a result of a beautiful block by Peter (Super Marvin) Judson on the Buckley linebacker, A-S won 16-0.

A week later, A-S took on Buckley for a second time, but without stars Misha Jowkowsky and Peter Judson. A-S shrugged off the losses and went on to win again, with outstanding performances from Larry Greer and Duke Thrush. In the third (and questionable) final game, A-S tied the Blue and White 8-8. All in all, a fine showing by the J.V. football team. Coaches McCleary and Hutchison are looking forward to many more undefeated seasons in the near future.

VARSITY SOCCER

FOR the first time in A-S history the Varsity Soccer team had a winning season, posting an overall 6-4-4 record against all opponents. Led by a pair of eighth graders, Dean Landis and James Sheehan, the booters were coached by first year teacher Mr. Tobolsky, former soccer captain at Princeton.

The season opener came on the rocky field of the Cathedral School – in the rain, no less! Despite many close calls, only Sheehan's beautiful second quarter corner kick dented the Cathedral nets, as the Unicorns triumphed 1-0.

The second contest was against an unknown opponent, the Berkeley Institute of Brooklyn. It proved to be a romp as the foes could hardly ever move the ball out of their own end of the field against the A-S first string. Landis, Sheehan – and then Sheehan again on a beautiful pass from Jacobs – scored to allow the seventh grade substitutes to play the entire second half in the 3-0 win.

Landis scored the hat trick against the third opponent, Dwight York, ably supported by fine play from Sheehan and halfback Robert Margolis. Goalie Roberto DeVido had an easy time of it as the Unicorns recorded their second shutout.

Defeat struck for the first time at the hands of Dalton, who had an outstanding, unstoppable player who tallied three times. Sheehan's score was not enough, as the Blue & Gold lost, 3-1. Overconfident, the eighth grade squad went into the Day School game expecting an easy win. Playing poorly for much of the game, the Unicorns could do no better than a 0-0 tie.

Things turned up in the next game against super soccer power St. Bernard's. Completely dominating

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM – **back row:** Mr. Darabi, Brookins, Jacobs, D. Zaloom, Lester, Greff, A. Zaloom, Lofas, Muller, Robert Raines, Speyer, Bross, Mr. Tobolsky; **middle row:** Marchant, L. Siskind, Glickman, Jon Levy, Parkinson, Hedges, Ben-Ami, July, Vogelstein, Boyce; **front row:** C. Leong, A. Papazoglou, R. DeVido, D. Landis, R. Margolis, M. Seplow, Fischer, P. Papazoglou, P. Margolis; **absent:** Sheehan

the game, the Unicorns triumphed on a great angle shot by forward Lars Lofas early in the game. From then on A-S contained St. Bernard's to win 1-0.

The next day saw the squad repeat a 1-0 victory, this time over cross-town rival Collegiate. Sheehan scored the winning marker, assisted by Landis. Defense continued as the Unicorn watchword as the team shut out its next opponent, too – only this time the offense could not score and the Dwight-Englewood game ended in an 0-0 tie.

The next contest saw the Unicorns dump Browing in an eighth grade game, highlighted by the unprecedented feat of seeing a fullback tally three times! Former Browningite Jimmy Jacobs came back to haunt his former schoolmates as he put on a true all-star performance.

The big game of the year – against Buckley – proved to be a big disappointment, as the Unicorns lost 1-0 on a fluke. Late in the second half, with the score knotted at 0-0, a Buckley kick smacked Jan Fischer in the head. Instinctively, Jan raised his hands to his face, and the referee, thinking he had thus touched the ball, awarded a penalty kick to Buckley, which they converted.

The final League game was an eighth grade affair against Trinity which ended in an 0-0 tie, followed by a disappointing 1-1 tie with Town School in a game A-S should have won handily. The last two matches were away against Harvey and Rippowam, where the Unicorns succumbed to bigger and more skilled foes 5-0 and 4-0, Nevertheless it was a fine season, and the team was greatly indebted to Mr. Tobolsky for his fine coaching.

JV SOCCER TEAM – **fourth row:** Kotsonis, Tsacoyannis, Browning, Cliette, S. Thompson, S. Rachlin, Sze, Mr. Daly; **third row:** P. Cohen, Anderson, Hrivnak, J. Potter, W. Whitmore, T. DeVido, Jeremy Levy, Mattox, P. Weitz; **second row:** Rothstein, Marcus, A. Khan, A. Leong, Goldfischer, J. Sinclair, Burr, Osterricher, Finci; **first row:** Barrette, Mills, Selton, Selch, H. Wydler, A. Seplow, Abrams, G. Zuckert, M. Penn

JV SOCCER

JV SOCCER suffered through a disheartening season, winning only one game while losing five and tieing one. The lone victory came over Browning, as Edmund Kleefield scored on a penalty kick.

This year the large squad was organized into A and B teams, and in many instances both teams played simultaneous games with their opponents. Some of the finer A team players throughout the season were Edmund Kleefield, Marc Blair, and Greg Zuckert at forwards, while Eric Cliette and Tonio DeVido starred at defense and blocked many enemy shots.

Opposition was provided by Buckley (twice), St. Bernard's (twice), Browning (twice), The Day School (twice), and Town School. Overall the opposition seemed considerably stronger that A-S, despite the large turnout for soccer. Next year Coach Daly hopes to have more seasoned regulars for his A team, as well as to bring the season record up to a winning one. With the considerable fifth grade talent this year, there seems little doubt that he will do just that. As most will still be in middle school, the JVs will lose very few players to the Varsity, as so often happens.

VARSITY BASKETBALL – **back row:** Buehler, R. Margolis, Bross, Lester, Speyer, Parkinson, Coach Daly; **front row:** Robinson, Kinloch, T. Joukowsky, Rodriguez, N. Bader

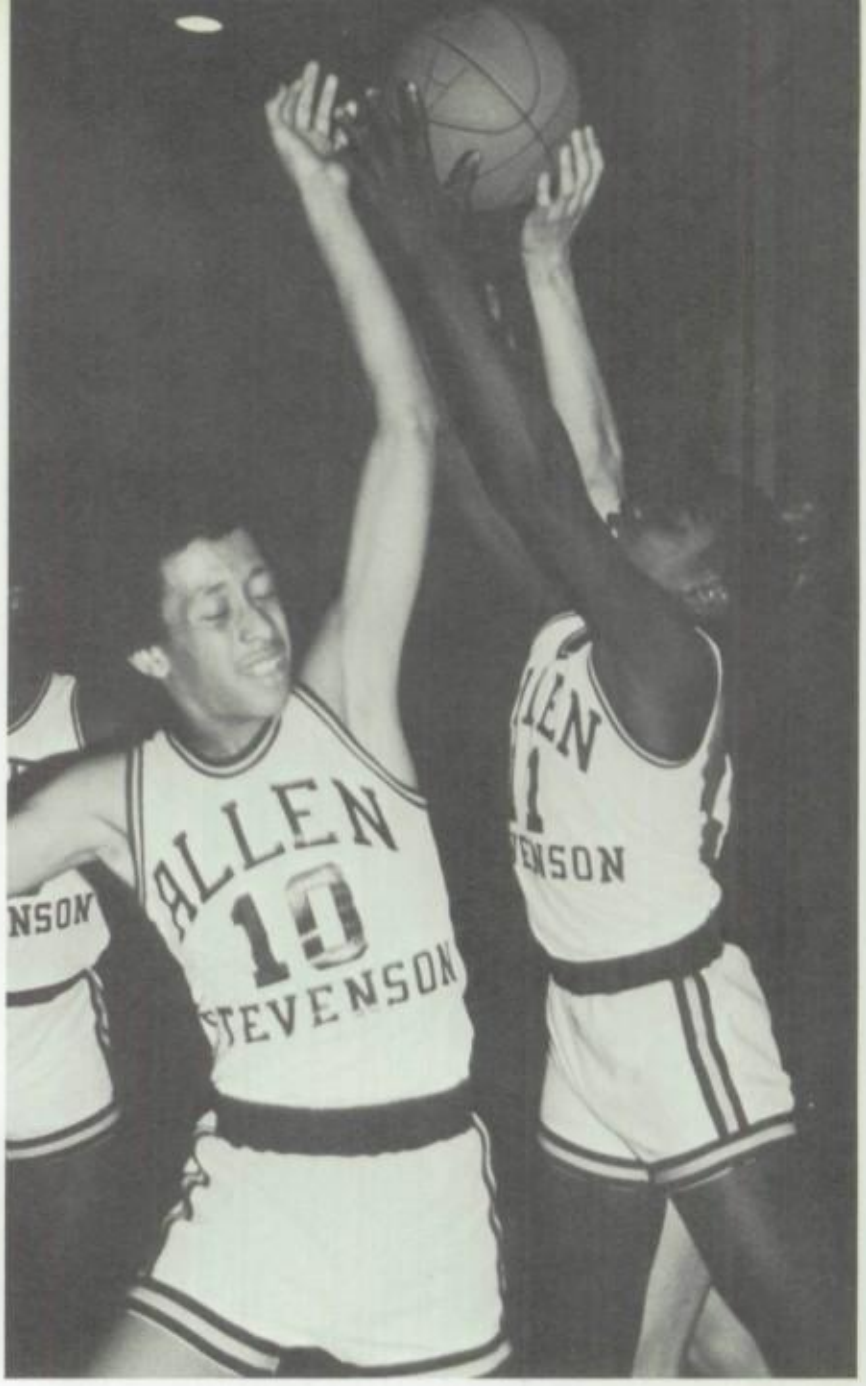
VARSITY BASKETBALL

AFTER a slow start, Varsity Basketball fortunes looked up the point where the team found itself in a final game against Trinity, competing for the League championship. Unfortunately the Unicorn hoopsters did not quite make it, losing by a mere two points after leading by one at halftime. It wasn't quite the desired finish, but it did exceed almost everybody's pre-season expectations.

Coach Kevin Daly worked with a small nucleus of very talented players, supported by a rotating cast of "extras," depending on sickness, detention and foul trouble. Center Glenn Robinson, forward Leon Kinloch and guard Danny Rodriguez composed the heart of the team, and these stalwarts were usually supported by Robert Buehler, Barrett Lester, Neil Bader, and Timi Joukowsky – the only ninth grader.

The season opener against Lenox was dropped to a one-man show who bucketed 31 points in the second half, but there was little excuse for dropping the next contest to St. Bernard's, 63-62. With Kinloch out on detention, Rodriguez and Robinson simply could not match the entire 98th Street team.

Next came the giants of Buckley, who averaged 5'11" with skills to match. With only one hobbling ninth grader, the Unicorns were no match and the game was a joke: humiliation on the home court, no less!



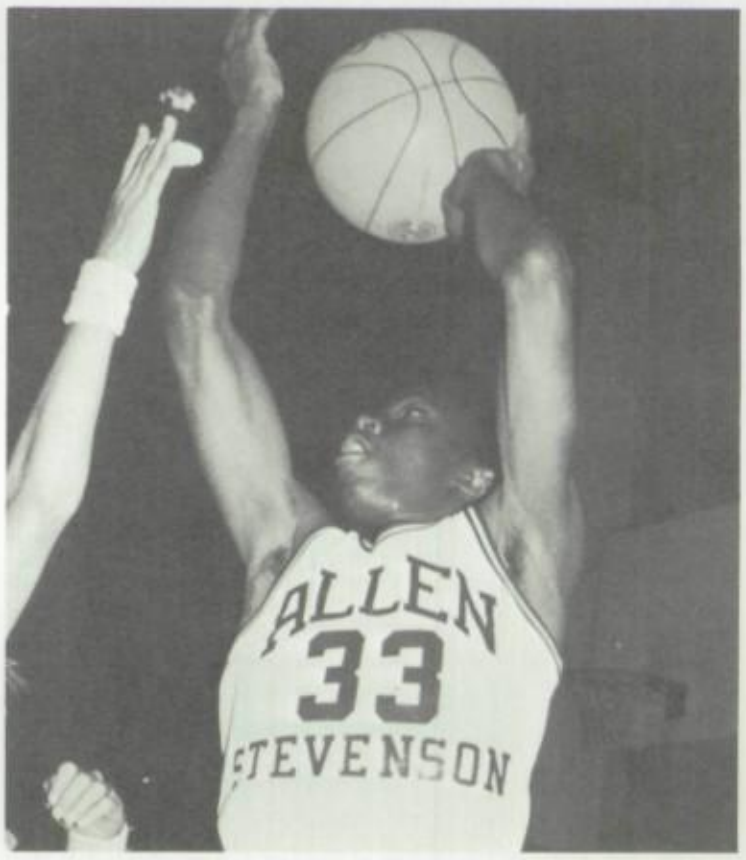
The eighth grade squad (which meant THE squad this year) opened its season with a fine showing against Browning for its first league game. Kinloch, Robinson, Rodriguez and even Buehler were in double figures!

Next, on the eighth grade schedule, came the home court contest with an untested squad from the Day School. Again the Blue & Gold completely dominated the action up and down the floor, and Robinson (20), Rodriguez (29) and Kinloch (17) destroyed the opposition so that the subs could pour in.

Soon thereafter Dalton became the next victim, as Kinloch, Robinson, Rodriguez, Inc. rallied in the second half to pull out 45-35 win. The next day came the re-match with an improved Day School, but the Big Three came through with a shattering total of 68 points to ice an easy victory.

Once again R, R & K got together to handle a scrappy Collegiate squad in an important League contest. Scoring 73 points, R, R & K were simply too much for the westiders.

With plenty of League victories under their belts the Unicorns confronted an unbeaten Trinity team for the League championship — to be played in the bandbox which passes for a homecourt gymnasium on 78th Street.

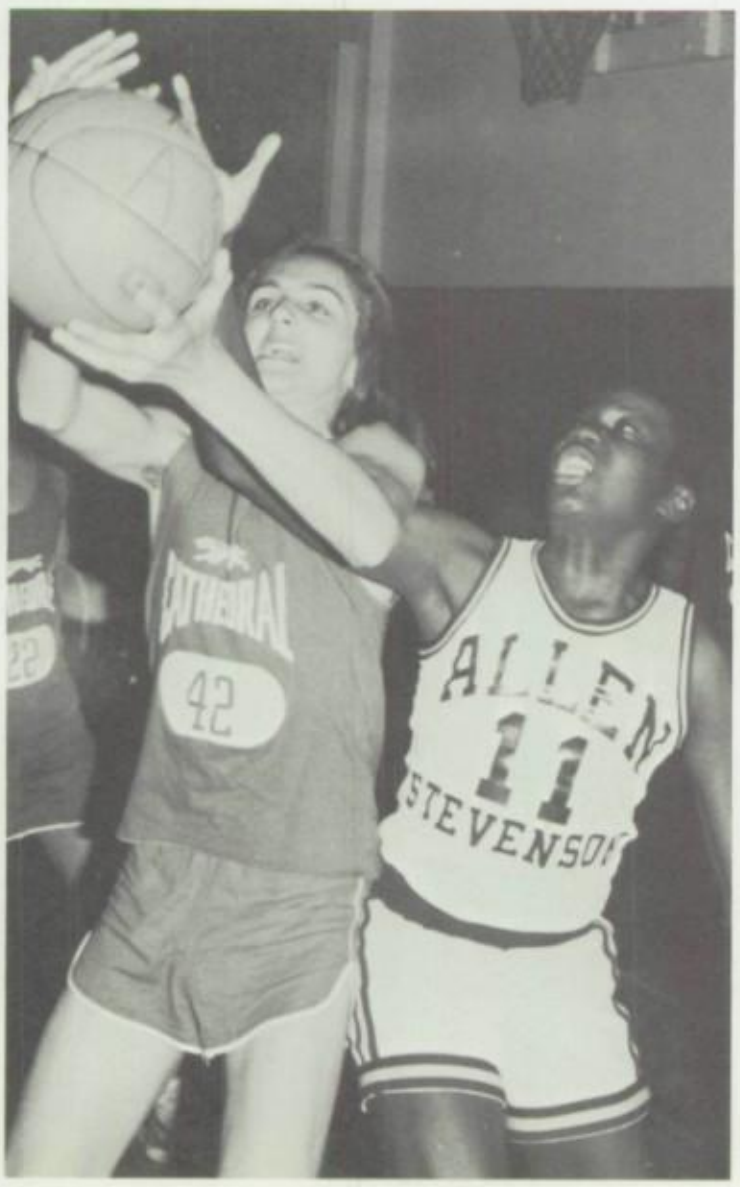


With the gym and stage packed to well over capacity the Unicorns tapped off against the powerful lions. After a loose beginning which saw the Lions spurt out to a 13-1 lead – largely on the play of one incredible Earl Monroe – type-shooter – the Blue & Gold rallied to lead by one, 36-35 at the intermission. Robinson had netted 18 points and Kinloch 12. Eager fans screamed for westside blood, tasting yet another championship after football's recent triumphs. Only the very knowledgeable worried; Rodriguez already had three fouls.

Then, with Evans and Croc rudely beating Mr. Gauger's drum on the stage, the fans raised their voices (?) to fever pitch – but to no avail, as Trinity once again pulled out a 13-point lead on the cold-shooting Unicorns. Undaunted, Robinson and Kinloch scrambled, twisted and very nearly everything – elsed their way back into contention – even though a shattered Rodriguez had fouled out. Trailing by only one point with over a minute to play, an unfortunate A-S backcourt man (whose name shall not be mentioned here) coughed up the ball to an eager Trinitarian. That proved to be the game, as a last-ditch half-court heave by Kinloch rolled off the rim, leaving Trinity with the 58-56 win and the League championship.

Despite their heartbreaking loss, the squad finished out the season in fine fettle, thrashing their last three opponents. St. Bernard's paid dearly for its earlier victory, and Cathedral and Town also bit the dust. It was a fine way for Coach Daly to end his second season of varsity ball.

Next year the squad looks forward to a powerful ninth grade team, as all its starters return to terrorize their foes. R, R & K should be next to unstoppable, so Mr. Daly should schedule lots of ninth grade games!



WRESTLING

WRESTLING began its second year at Allen-Stevenson this fall, and although the team failed to win a meet, much enthusiasm was generated by a host of eager matmen, led by Messrs. Webb and Julian. The program improved in leaps and bounds, as Billy Judson, Robert Raines and Richard July became true standouts.

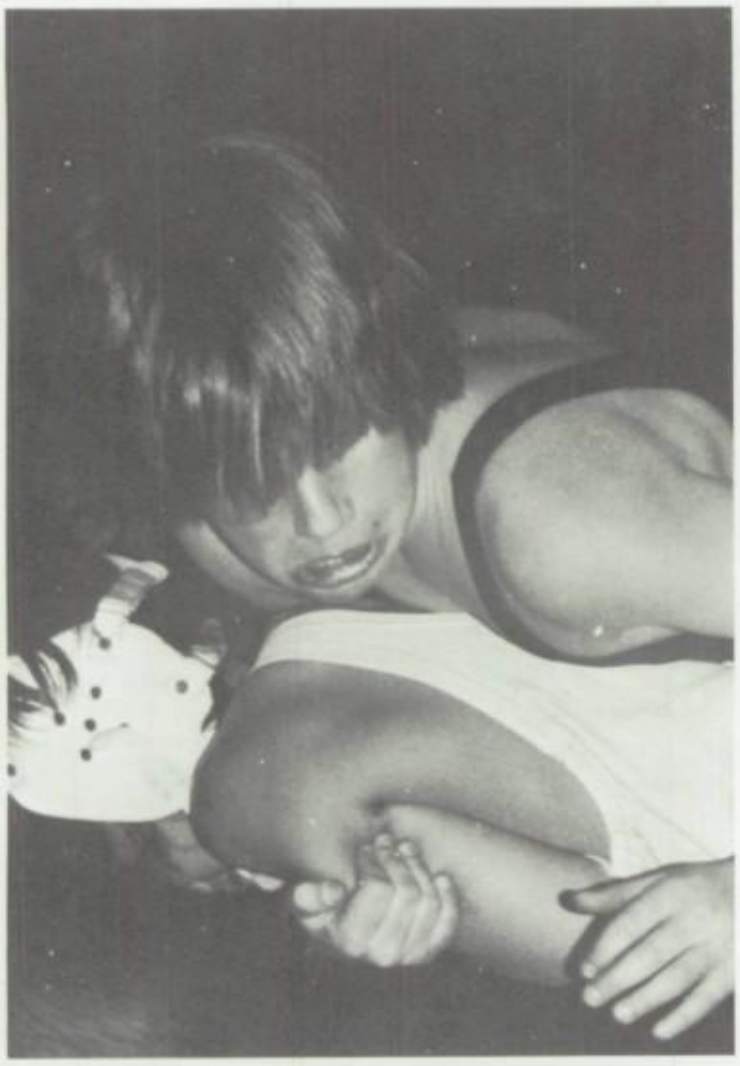
The first match of the year was at St. David's, where only Judson managed to win his match. Next came Buckley, and although the team still lost badly, four matches were won, by Judson, Raines, Jeremy Levy and David Hilliard (borrowed from the hockey team on non-skating days).

On February 2nd the boys journeyed to the Dalton gym, where both Jon and Jeremy Levy outlasted their foes. Luis Ubinas, Chaz Greef and Timmy Ruenitz all demolished their opponents, but although the Unicorns came close, the final was Dalton 42, A-S 30. This was to be the Blue & Gold's best showing of the year.

A week passed, and then the team travelled 'cross town to grapple with Collegiate. Astoundingly, three A-S losers were called winners after their matches because it was discovered their opponents had been over the permissible weight limits! Jeremy Levy again excelled, winning with a quick pin, although A-S lost the match by a comfortable margin.

The following day the boys traveled up to Katonah, where they faced the formidable matmen of the Harvey School. Only two Unicorns won their matches, but nevertheless Coach Webb termed this "the finest hour" of A-S wrestling (remarking, no doubt, as to the Churchillian origin of his remarks).

Next came the re-match with Buckley, where only Brad Kulman won his match and one notable A-S stalwart (also borrowed from the hockey team) was disqualified for allegedly biting his opponent.



Certainly one of the strongest points of this year's mat season was the adoption of new conditioning methods, along with weightlifting. This latter exercise was ushered in by Mr. Daly, with great assistance from Messrs. Kersey and English. With great enthusiasm shown by Chucky Evans and David Hilliard, who could resist building his biceps, etc., on the new bench press? New weights abounded, and were hidden away in the boiler room until an unsympathetic and beaurocratic boiler inspector ordered their removal for some strange reasons.

Next year it is hoped that some more permanent wrestling/weight room can be found, especially in view of Allen-Stevenson's planned expansion into the 128 E. 78th Street premises next door. Already the winter program is overcrowded in its present facilities, and the addition of a weight room would doubtless aid all sports, as Unicorn athletes of all persuasions could better build their bodies.

Returning to staff next year's mat squad will be some experienced stalwarts who will doubtless do very well in interscholastic competition. Jon and Jeremy Levy, well-supported by Tim Ruenitz, Peter Judson, Robert Raines, Luis Ubinas, Jason Anderson and others will lead a host of aspirant A-S matmen into (hopefully) wrestling's first winning season.

WRESTLING TEAM – **fourth row:** T. DeVido, Reunitz, Hedges, B. Judson, Jon Levy, McLain, McKhann; **third row:** Mr. Julian, July, P. Aston, T. Rice, Kaminsky, Ubinas, Mr. Webb; **second row:** Marchant, R. DeVido, Greef, S. Thompson, F. Brown, Burr; **first row:** Anderson, Evans, Hilliard, Kulman, Robert Raines, H. Wydler; **absent:** Sammartino

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM – **back row:** D. Zaloom, Evans, Hilliard, A. Zaloom, vanLeight, R. Whitmore; **middle row:** B. Johnson, C. Johnson, L. Siskind, Briger, Duryea, Lesberg; **front row:** York, D. Landis, G. Demirjian, Y. Thrush, J. Jenoure; **absent:** Sommers

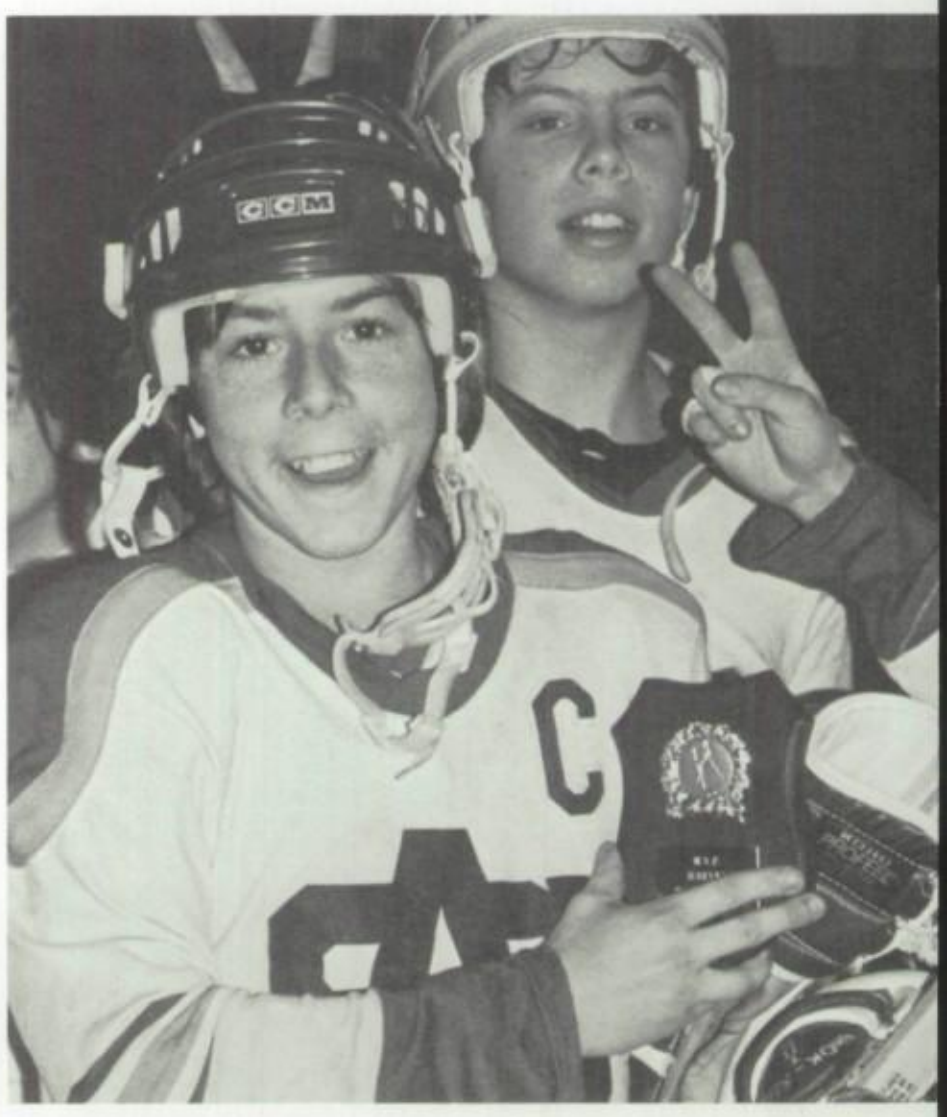
HOCKEY

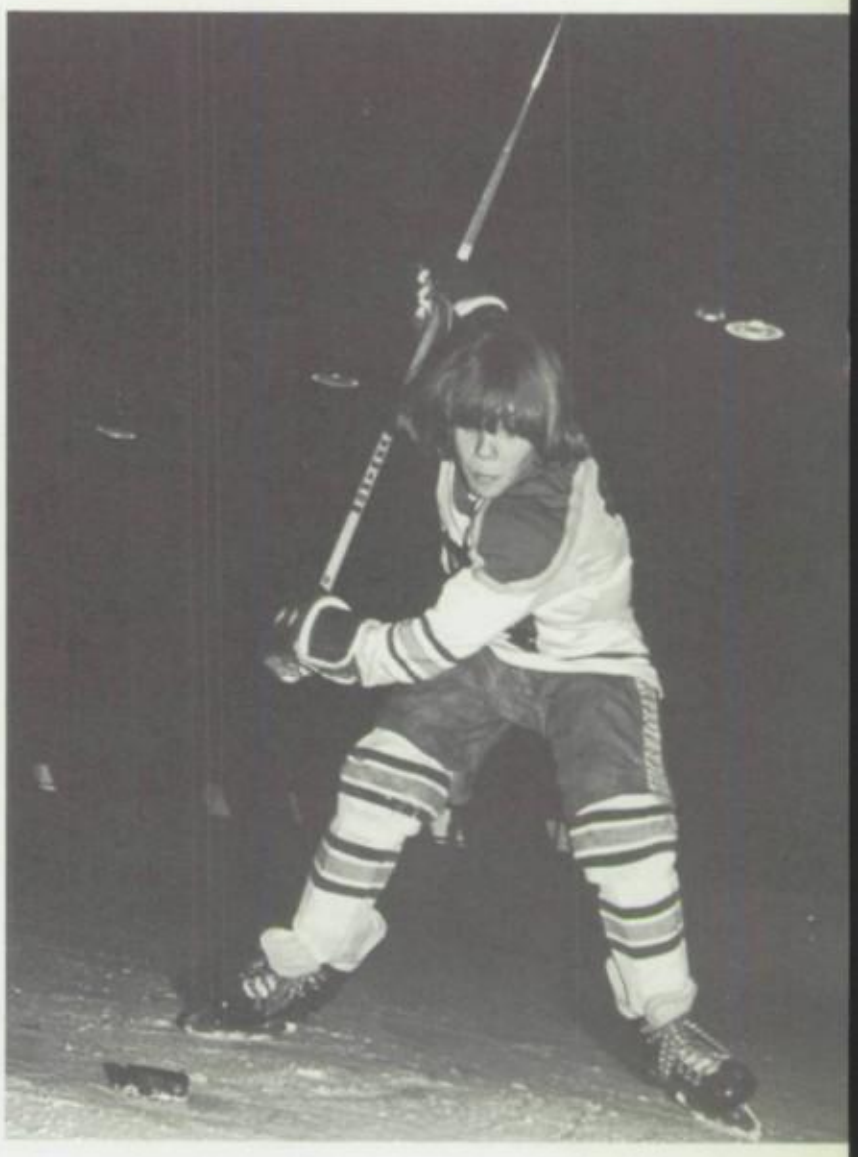
LACK of size and depth made the '76-'77 season a disappointingly long one for the Unicorn hockey players. Despite some talented smaller players like wings Clifton York and Clinton "Rabbit" Johnson, the Blue & Gold could muster only two large starters: center David Hilliard (who also frequently played a shift at defense when the second line was out) and defenseman Charlie Evans. And, although he played with great courage and made many tough saves, goaltender Adam Lesgerg's total lack of experience showed through on many occasions. For example, Adam had never even played in a full rink scrimmage before facing the Harvey varsity (who strafed him for nine goals).

Despite Coach Nichol's repeated pleas for more ice time over recent years, the usual twice-a-week routine remained in effect, so all the boys could do on non-skating days was to work out in Central Park. There, under the direction of Messrs. Nichols and English, the boys did leg strengthening drills, many adapted from the Russian training patterns of Tarasov.

Tarasov or no Tarasov, the Unicorns could have used a few players with CCCP on their jersies as they faced the always tough Harvey varsity away at Katonah. Scoring four quickies, Harvey never worked up a sweat in handing the Unicorns a 9-4 defeat. Bright spots were York's two goals, Hilliards solo, and second line center Greg Demirjian's tally.

Next A-S faced a super tough Greenvale squad. Playing perhaps its best game of the year, the Unicorns lost by only 5-3 as Hilliard was a tower of strength scoring twice. Unfortunately the return match was no repeat performance, and the Locust Valley lads waltzed to an 8-0 triumph as they played





their first lines even though far ahead. The season's final Varsity match came against Rippowam, and while the Unicorns got generally solid defensive work from Evans and Willie Duryea, it was not enough to stem the Rippowam tide. Hilliard and Rabbit tallied as A-S lost 4-2.

Certainly the bright spot on the season was the 2-2-1 seventh grade excursion to the Harvey Tournament, where Rabbit put on a one-man MVP show not to be believed. Supported by brother Brian "Shampoo" Johnson and Peter Briger, Clinton led all scorers with 13 goals and 2 assists while also playing defense when the second line was on ice. Gallantly Jimmy Sinclair, Larry Siskind, and Stuart Thompson – supported by Tony Couloucoundis at wing and Jeff Jenoure at defense – bought time for the first string to rest. Rabbit, however, never left the ice except for a few brief stays in the penalty box! St. Bernards and King School were slaughtered, while eventual tournament winner Rumsey Hall was tied, 3-3.

JV BASKETBALL

FIFTH and sixth grade basketball had set the goal of an undefeated season for the JV team, as Director Kevin Daly had promised the boys a round of free pizzas if the season's record was unblemished. Unfortunately this did not come to pass, but the squad **did** have a winning record, and Coaches Tobolsky and Wojo were most pleased with the outcome.

The team featured two hot-shooting guards, Colin Hagen and Craig Kallman, coupled with two forwards who often hit well from the baseline, Duke Thrush and Kevin Keels. The first game came against St. Bernard's however, and underscored the team's shortcomings: defense and rebounding. Although the Unicubs hit for 46 points, St. Bernard's scored 70 in what must have been the highest scoring JV game ever.

Next came the Day School game, which finished regulation time tied at 19-19. Overtime was agreed upon, but a tired A-S team could not hold on, losing 27-24. The next game boosted Unicub egos, as Cathedral was drubbed 51-5 and all the subs got to play. With the starters well-rested, the team whipped Browning 47-41, in a game not nearly as close as the score might indicate (all the subs played). The season closed on a high note: a 52-1 drubbing of hapless Birth Wathen, as everybody fattened his season scoring totals.

JV BASKETBALL TEAM – **back row:** Mr. Tobolsky, Ratliffe, P. Cohen, Hemion, Dodge, A. Khan, Mr. Wojo, P. Wetz; **middle row:** Marcus, Abrams, A. Seplow, Keels, Osterricher, Selton; **front row:** M. Joukowsky, Greer, Hagen, Henderson, Kleefield, Klammer

BASEBALL

SURPRISINGLY enough, the Varsity Baseball team enjoyed a fine season, creating problems for over-rated opponents. Because of the lack of ninth graders (only three), the talent was made up by underclassmen, who made up the bulk of the team. Coaches Landis and Wojochiechowski – Wojo for short – looked forward to an entertaining season.

The first contest was against Buckley, the Unicorns' traditional rivals. Ace moundman Timi Joukowsky pitched a strong game, allowing only 2 earned runs, but the A-S bats couldn't touch Buckley pitching, while falling apart in the field to make numerous errors. This game proved that batting practice ought to be included in each day's workout.

The official season opener came at home against Trinity last year's League champions. Sparkling fielding capped with a double play got starting pitcher Colin Hagen off the ropes in the first inning, but Trinity's southpaw also retired A-S batters through the first three innings. Two runs scored by Trinity in the fourth and fifth proved to be significant as time ran out. The baffled squad bowed in defeat 2-0.

April 27, found the eigth grade again on foreign turf playing Browning. But this time they went home with their heads high. Apparently the opposing pitcher didn't have very much stuff that day as everybody hit, stole, caught, walked, drove in runs,

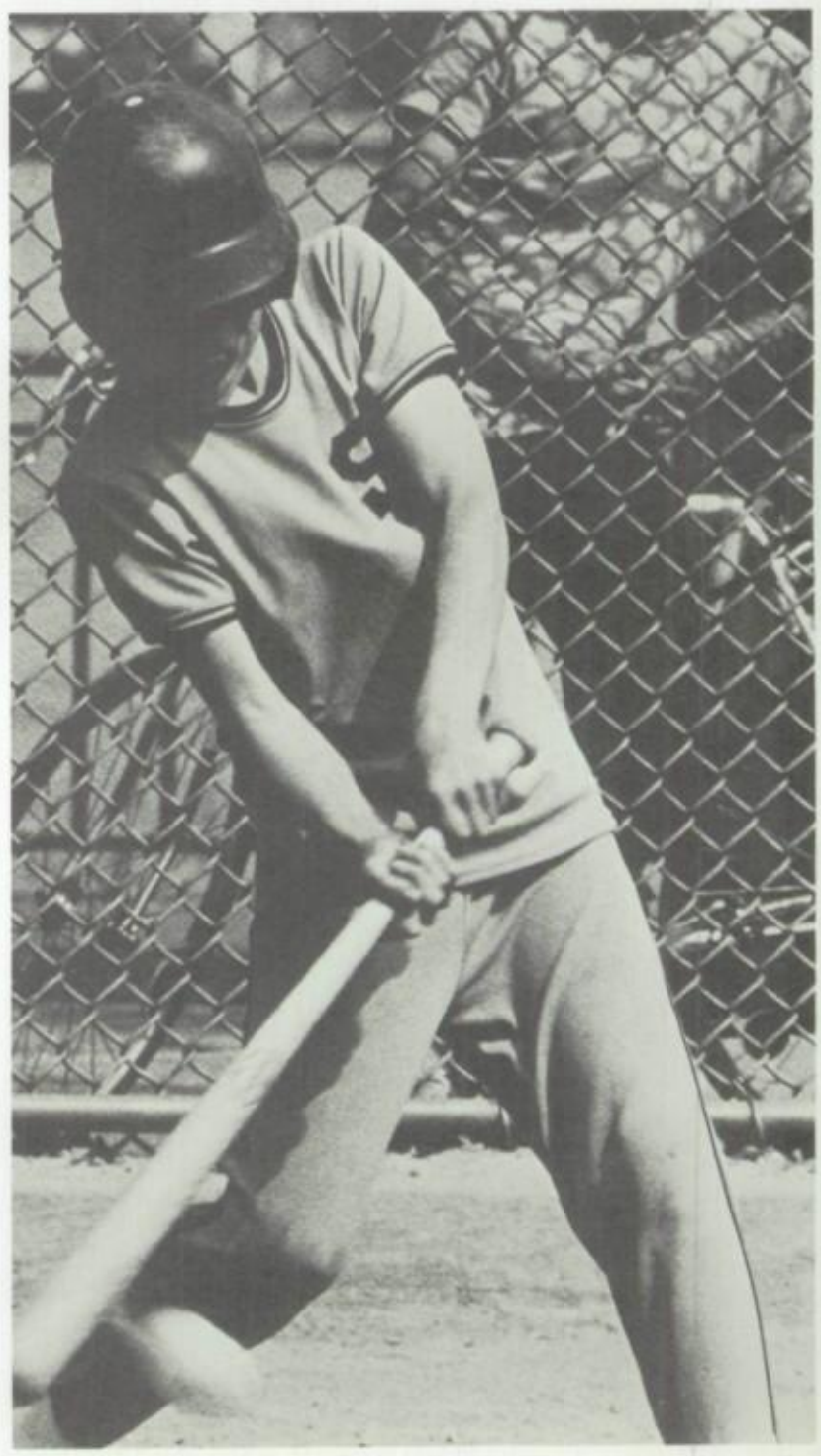
VARSITY BASEBALL – **back row:** Mr. Landis, Jacobs, Rodriguez, Lester, Lofas, Vogelstein, Mr. Wojo; **middle row:** N. Bader, Buehler, T. Papazoglou, Parkinson, Brunckhorst, Chigrinsky, Greef; **front row:** P. Papazoglou, M. Joukowsky, Greer, Kaminsky, Hagen; **absent:** T. Joukowsky **Captain**

and managed to put runs on the board, 23-3. Stars of the game were Charles Greef, who contributed three hits and drove in eight; standby Adam Lesberg (borrowed from the lacrosse team) played a consistent game behind the plate while contributing two hits to the offensive. Misha Joukowsky, whose incredible leaping, backhand stab a la Craig Nettles, won him the award for best fielding play of the game.

Barret Lester played his finest game as he lashed out a beautiful double, while Robert Buehler, Danny Rodriguez and centerfielder Neil Bader played very well. Hagen picked up his first victory as everybody played a fine overall game. The Unicorns enjoyed an excellent afternoon on 96th St. and Central Park.

The first home game of the season pitted the eighth graders against Collegiate. Big righthander Jimmy Jacobs, who gave up an important confirmation practice to be there, pitched very well, even though his eighth grade teammates very much supported. Seven earned runs crossed the pate as the Unicorns did not even get to second base. After putting down the orange and white, 1, 2, 3, in the third, A-S started to roll with clutch base hits from M. Joukowsky, Lesberg, Green, Rodriguez and a steady eye from Bader. Though two runs crossed the plate the Unicorns still trailed by five. Scoring their eighth unearned run in sixth, the game was out of reach as A-S came close only to come up empty handed 8-6.

The spring baseball season will not go down in history as a championship or excellent season, but it will go down as a preparation for some baseball teams in the future. Sophomores M. Joukowsky and Hagen should be major factors, as these two were the only sixth graders ever to start on the Varsity.

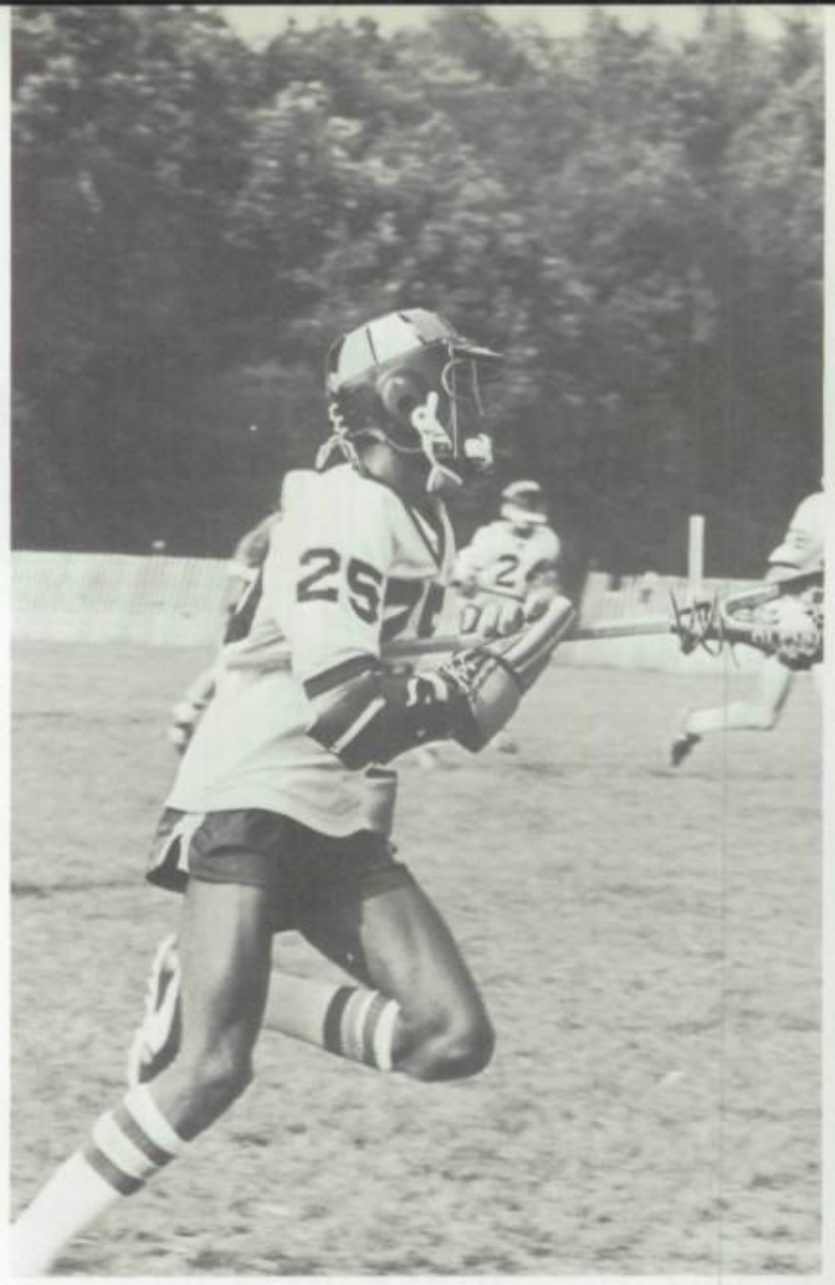


LACROSSE

UNICORN stickmen enjoyed another outstanding year as the ten-game lacrosse season again saw the ASLC undefeated in schoolboy competition. Rivals both new and traditional were generally trampled, and the only "blot" on an otherwise sensational record was a tense 6-4 loss to a 10th grade team from the Hill School in Pennsylvania.

Outscoring their ten opponents 98-24 (60-9 in the first half!), the Blue & Gold were led in scoring by "Menehune" Clifton York's 40 pts. (22 goals and 18 assists) at attack, Glenn Robinson's 15 goals and 12 assists at midfield, along with stout defense and goaltending (led by Captains Hilliard at defense and Evans in the nets). Whereas in the past the team had largely relied on one outstanding man to carry the bulk of the attack, this year produced a real team effort (61 of the 98 goals were assisted!).

The season opened on a warm April 19th against arch-rival Buckley, on the Unicorns' home field at Randall's Island. Quickly the Unicorn attack took charge, pouring in a goal-a-minute performance that threatened to make a "laugher" out of the game unless the subs saw quick action. Midfielder Leon Kinloch took opening scoring honors for the new season, soloing past several bewildered Buckley foes after only 1:50 had elapsed. After that the floodgates were open, as all the attackmen (Clinton "the Rabbit" Johnson and Mark Tiedemann completed the starting trio along with York) dented the twines for a 5-0 lead at the end of the quarter. The ASLC scored virtually at will, as the subs poured in for a 12-3 triumph.



ALLEN-STEVENSON LACROSSE CLUB – **fourth row:** Briger, L. Siskind, M. Seplow, P. Margolis, Y. Thrush; **third row:** Coach Nichols, J. Jenoure, Robert Raines, R. Margolis, July, G. Demirjian, Sommers, Coach Grassi; **second row:** Muller **manager,** Lesberg, vanLeight, D. Zaloom, Tiedemann, B. Judson, Kabbash, D. Landis, Duryea; **front row:** Kulman, Kinloch, B. Johnson, P. Livingston, York, Hilliard **Co-Captain & Asst. Gen. Mgr. ASLC,** Evans **Co-Captain,** Robinson, C. Johnson, Croc, A. Zaloom

JV LACROSSE – **back row:** Coach English, Mills, P. Cohen, S. Thompson, Burr, Goldfischer, Bryant, Speyer; **middle row:** Miller, Leib; **front row:** Jon Levy, J. Sinclair, Anderson, Kleefield, A. Seplow, Couloucoundis

The following day the Unicorns faced a weak St. Bernard's team at home. York, Johnson & Co. quickly went to work, building a 7-1 halftime lead, aided by outstanding play from Robinson, Kinlock and midfielder Peter Livingston. 14-2 was the final in this fiasco, which saw the Unicorns take 71 shots!

Things were tougher the following Friday against Englewood, also at home on Randall's. Suffering from the first quarter jitters, the ASLC found themselves knotted at 1-apiece at the end of the first period, thanks to a beautiful solo effort by Livingston. Things looked up quickly after the break, however, as York and Tiedemann combined for three tallies to put the Unicorns ahead to stay. Tiedemann's goal was particularly pretty, as he dodged two defenders to score from close-in. The second half was dominated by Robinson's play (two goals and an assist) as the ASLC went on to a hard-fought 8-2 win against its first tough opponent of the season.

Confident from previous years' successes, and newly equipped with a potent Maryland 2-2-2 offense, the squad took to the busses to visit Harvey School in Katonah, longtime A-S rival in all sports. Although the Unicorns scored quickly (Robinson and Tiedemann), the team was in for a bloodbath as the totally incompetent referee allowed flagrant violations to go unnoticed. Harvey's play got increasingly rougher, and only "enforcer" tactics by Hilliard and defenseman Jimmy "Croc" Krissel kept things in order. Fortunately the novel "Boys' Latin ride" kept the Katonah lads off balance enough to mess up

their clears and pave the way for a tough 6-1 triumph. Particularly satisfying was faceoff man Hilliard's tally against Harvey's obnoxious goalie. It was the first game so far in which all the subs had not been in action, although several did, including goalie Adam Lesberg (who might be the best ASLC goalie ever by ninth grade!) and defenseman Greg Demirjian. Another act worthy of mention was defenseman Bradley Kulman's beautiful assist to Hilliard — the only point scored by a defenseman all season!

After a ten-day lay-off, the ASLC faced four opponents in five days, two of them unknown prep schools. To begin this tough week, the Unicorns warmed up by toasting St. Bernard's 20-3 and Buckley 10-2. Everybody played, and it seemed as though almost everybody scored. Attackmen Willie Duryea and Eric vanLeight broke scoring droughts, while teeny 5th grader Brian Johnson became the first of his grade to ever score a varsity goal in any sport! Even Evans (playing at attack) netted one!

Then, on Friday afternoon, the team boarded its first air-conditioned bus to journey to Lawrenceville, New Jersey, for its first prep school outing and overnight trip. Nervous and ill at ease fielding groundballs on the rock-hard Lawrenceville varsity field, the Unicorns trailed only 2-1 at the half, mainly on the incredible goaltending of Evans, who turned away 13 difficult Larrie blasts. Baffled by a tough zone ride, the Unicorn clearers failed to get the ball to their attack, and defeat seemed only a matter of time away.

Although A-S hopes rose in the third period when Livingston knotted the score at 2-all, Lawrenceville pulled out in front early in the fourth as the Unicorns seemed to wilt under the heat and pressure of keeping the first midfield in most of the time. But then the break all had been hoping for occurred; scooping the ball past two opponents, Robinson dredged up all his strength to race upfield and pass to the Rabbit for the tying goal with less than three minutes left in the game. The Larries called a time-out, followed by A-S so as to give the shock troops more rest ... and then it happened. Taking the ensuing faceoff, Hilliard raced down field, looking for the open man on the break; finding nobody open he shot to score the winning goal in what was undoubtedly one of the greatest moments in A-S sports history. The Unicorns had upset a potent prep school ninth grade opponent, certainly one of the ASLC's greatest coups. Coach Nichols received well-deserved dousing with the remains of the ice bucket, and a jubilant bunch of kids went off to explore what was for most their first prep school.

The following morning the team hit the road again, for the 1½ hour trip from Lawrenceville to the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa. Arriving in insufferably hot weather and having to endure Hill's food, the boys learned for the first time that their opponents would be chiefly tenth graders. (Hill started 8 of them!) Undismayed the squad rolled up a seemingly comfortable 4-0 lead by halftime, outshooting their bigger opponents 20-7 and just narrowly missing several other tallies. Robinson scored twice, followed by Livingston and York.

But the second half was another story, as the Hill gorillas came out for blood, to play football with sticks in their hands. Quickly the smaller Unicorns were beaten and pummeled; Kinloch was KO'd and many other starters were walking wounded. Although the Blue & Gold continued to get some good shots off, they weren't going in, and by the end of the third period the roof fell in. Hill went on to score 6 unanswered goals to send A-S to its first defeat ever, 6-4. Needless to say, it was a long bus ride back, although the boys certainly had nothing to be ashamed of (maybe the Hill athletic department did?)

The season ended anticlimatically, with easy wins, 9-0 and 11-2, over King and Greenvale. York continued his scoring blitz long enough to get himself elected captain along with Robinson, and the ASLC's third season was history. As 64 of this year's 98 goals were scored by returners next year, the 1978 squad should be dynamite for Mr. Nichols' farewell season.

LOWER SCHOOL FIELD DAY

LOWER SCHOOL FIELD DAY, in the eyes of all the participants, was highly successful. As Mr. Grassi commented, "It was great fun – and not too far from the Ravelled Sleeve!" In all grades competition was at its height, as the Lower Schoolers had a choice of six events of mixed type. Competition was held in the following events: 50 meters, 100 meters, 440 meters (or thereabouts), three-legged race, wheelbarrow race and the half-mile run.

Unlike the conglomeration of the upper school field day, this field day each grade organized its own events with a teacher to give aid to all the groups. Because of this the teachers thought it was not right to single out any one participant. These helpful organizers under the direction of Mr. Terrill were Mr. Grassi, Mr. Daly, Mr. Kersey, and Miss Round. This different sort of field day was what really made it a hit and compliments should be given to all those who helped to make it such a great occasion.

UPPER SCHOOL FIELD DAY

UPPER SCHOOL FIELD DAY took place **after** final exams on Wednesday, June 8 – the latest date ever. And, for the first time since the landing of Columbus, it came on a rain date, as the previous day's festivities were cancelled by the monsoons. A slight chilling wind was present and for the first time the games were held after exams. Teachers as well as boys thought of the day as a way to forget those dreadful exams. The usual cheerfulness was also in the air and the picnic following the events hosted a large array of foods with no help from Tim Nichols and his vichyssoise. Instead, he mooched off of the Landis-Seplow-Jacobs and Johnson families.

Fifth through Ninth grades participated in six events that Wednesday and some excellent competition evolved. Each boy signed up for three events according to grade. These activities included the usuals such as the 50 meter dash, the softball throw, the shot putt, the broad jump and the 400 meter run. A new event as of last year was also included, the potato race. In this event the boys run the 400 meter track with an Idaho on the end of a large spoon. However, this

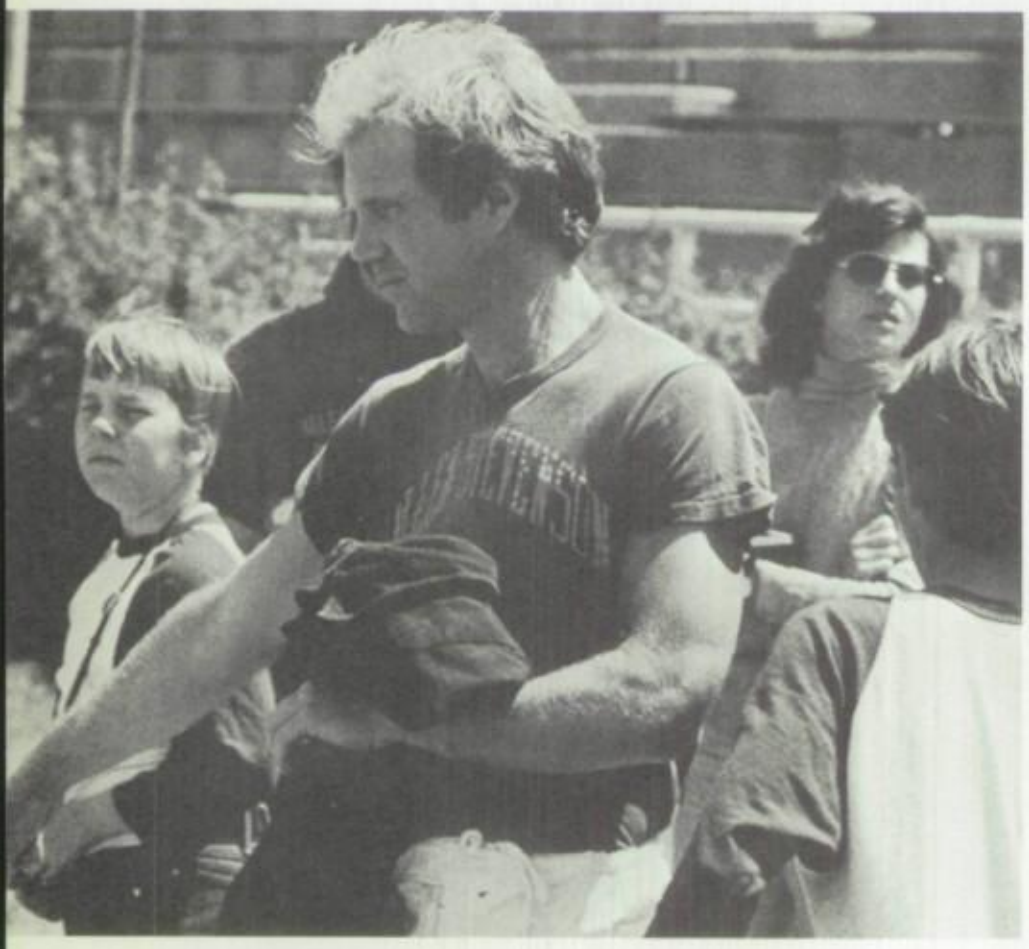
still did not end the spills, but one man did emerge ahead of the pack without dropping his potato once. This was eighth grader Barrett Lester, who easily overcame his opponents. There was a rumor however, that Lester practiced at home, but when confronted with the rumor Lester stated "I used a larger potato". Some of the winners of this event were Tony Green and Robert Margolis.

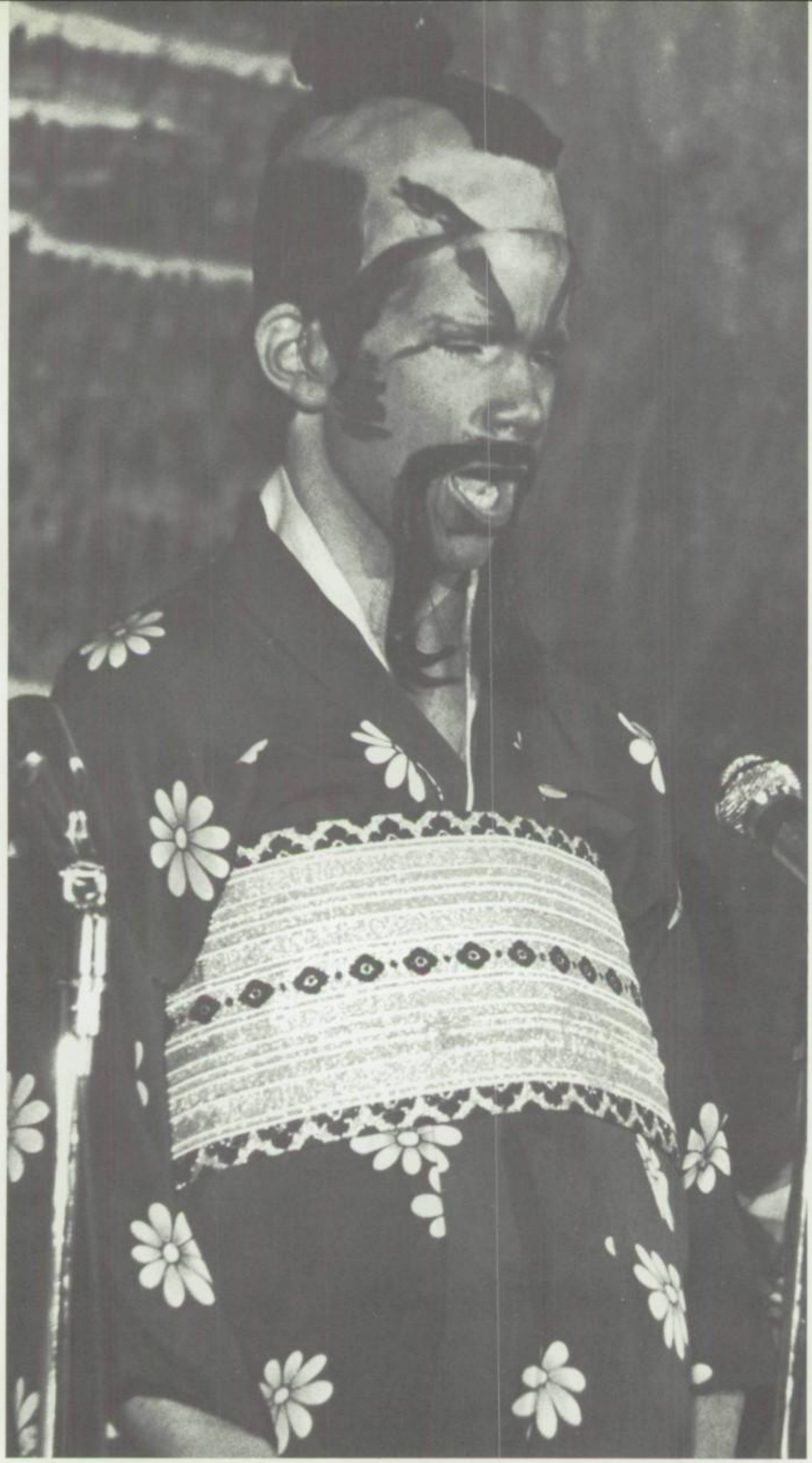
The softball throw hosted some new records. Mish Joukowsky hurled a beauty to overcome his closest opponent, Colin Hagen. In the seventh grade Jeffrey Jenoure almost threw one that left the stadium. Jimmy Krissel in the ninth grade, led his group with a record of 64 meters or 213 feet.

The long jump was also an exciting feature. Here ninth grade sky riders, Andrew Zaloom and Robert Margolis flew for distances of nearly five meters. Ralph Whitmore, an eighth grader had a tremendous leap of 4.66 meters to win.

Of course the four hundred meter run has always been a favorite of the crowd. In the ninth, one of the most thrilling runs came from Dave Hilliard and Andrew Zaloom. Dave stayed five yards behind Andrew until the end, and then overcame him to win.

As has been in the past, this year's field day was highly successful and exciting. After the track events, a softball game proved equally as fun.





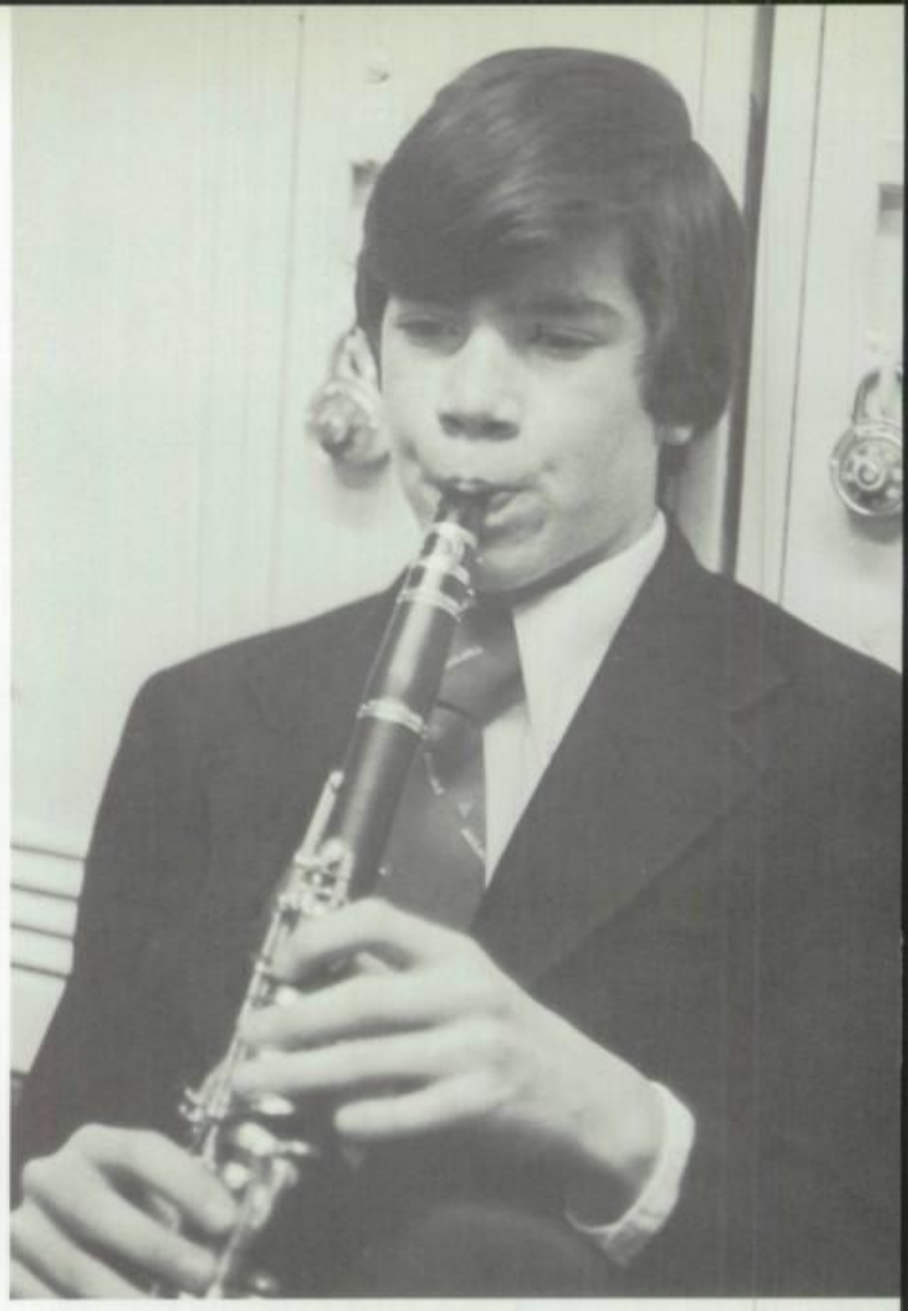
ACTIVITIES

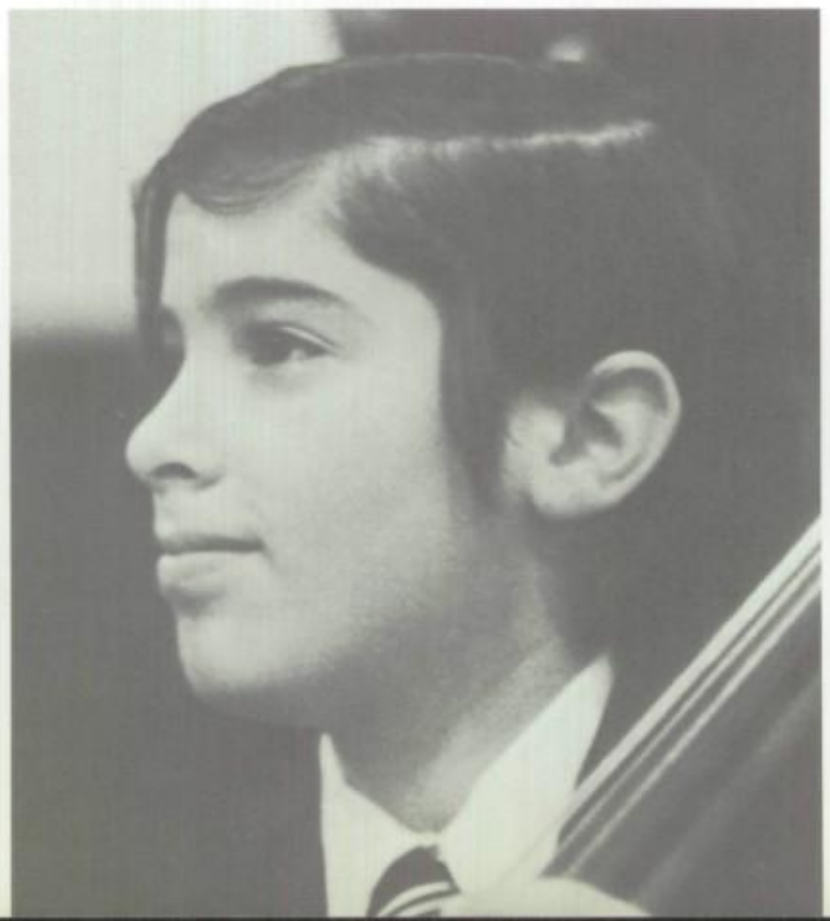
ORCHESTRA

MAESTRO GAUGER'S famous combo of sixty came into the year minus several backbones of the Orchestra, lost to graduation. Nevertheless, those who remained were anxious to do a good job filling the shoes of their elders. After a rough beginning, most things smoothed out and the Orch progressed as though such stalwarts as Landon Hilliard, Conway Cliff, Robert Benjamin, and, of course, John Carr, had never left. One of the nicest things about this year's group was the fact that the people who were there really **wanted** to be there – in the ideal Gauger philosophy.

The first engagement was the Christmas concert, played at St. Jean Baptiste. Twelve alumni returned, as is traditional for that festive season, and they assisted on Bach's **Fugue in B minor** and Mussorgsky's **Hopak,** along with a host of Christmas carols. The regular members also performed Handel's march from **Scipio** and Leroy Anderson's **Sincopated Clock** (fresh from the **Late Show**). A stunning performance of the ever-present **Stars & Stripes** topped off the evening – with no less than **six** piccolos leading the way in solo.

Later, things began to roll in preparation for the spring seson. The overture from **Fiddler on the Roof** was added to the repertoire, along with the difficult **Marche Slave** of Tchaikowsky. Here, for the trumpets, led by Frank Visconti, took a long time to master their difficult passages. At last all was ready for the Chapin Concert, a joint effort held in the gym on April 27. Mr. Charles Walker (of Canterbury Choral Society & Blue Hill Troupe fame) brought along fifty Chapin girls, who performed excerpts from **The Music Man** in between Orch numbers.





For the final concert, at home on May 20, the Orch added further numbers: Katchaturian's **Gayenne Suite** and "Dance of the Tumblers." Unfortunately the concert had to be performed in the school gym, a most unsatisfactory auditorium where there is barely enough room for the Orchestra, never mind the parents and other spectators. The addition of a 5th & 6th grade locker room has further restricted space in the gym (and lowered Mr. Gauger's boiling point), and further magnified the school's crying need for more space. Of course the house was packed, and the concert went well, with the difficult pieces being performed to perfection. Enthisiastic parents applauded wildly, and there were a few moist eyes as people began to realize it was the **last time** of their A-S Orch careers. The highpoint of it all was a joint piccolo duet performed by Messrs. Gauger & Emory in the **Stars & Stripes.**

Certainly there will be some difficult shoes to fill for next year's Orch, as graduating this year are such stalwarts as clarinetists Mark Tiedemann and Freddy Vogelstein, tympanists Timi Joukowsky and Danny Szor, and flautists Peter Livingston and Robert Margolis. Nevertheless, the Editors trust that Maestro Gaugerino will once again weld together an all-star outfit for his 1977-8 season, combining unique blend of perseverence and tyranny. Thanks for everything, Stanley, you've done it again!

CLUBS

STUDENT extra-curricular activities flourished once again this year, despite a growing collection of individuals "skip-out-of-school club" early in the year. These stalwarts shall remain nameless, as the Editors wish to incriminate nobody. On the whole, most clubs were successful in attracting enthusiastic participants, and there were even some new activities. Boys having special interests could practice their specialties – whether in Cooking Club or Shop Club. And then, if one's interests were in the outdoors, then he could go canoeing, backpacking, rock climbing, riding or sailing, he could always accompany Mr. Cole on one of his Outing Club trips. Too numerous to photograph, in a group here, and never peopled with the same faces, from trip to trip, the Outing Club gave many a boy unusual opportunities to test his courage against nature and the elements.

Ms. Kopple headed the Art Club program; first she concentrated on basic techniques in her Friday afternoons, but later she applied these methods to such activities as book binding and tie-dying. She used a great variety of materials. including acrylics, leather and charcoal.

ART CLUB – **front row:** J. Cohen, M. Schiff, Ms. Koppie, Courtian, Klein, Muller; **front row:** Visconti, C. Leong, G. Demirjian, A. Papazoglou, Sze

SHOP CLUB – **back row:** Mr. Meyendorff; **front row:** Gellert, Greef, Kaminski, Gilmour, Boyce

PHOTO CLUB – **back row:** A. DeVido, P. Cohen, Fogel, Robert Raines; **front row:** W. Whitmore, Bryan, Mr. Webb, S. Thompson, Mattox, Barrette

Shop Club was directed by Mr. Meyendorff, who brought a great deal of innovative ideas to the boys. Students were delighted in making lamps, personalized with their names, early in the year, He also offered classics: bookends and bowls, besides letting boys finish projects begun in regularly scheduled shop periods.

The addtion of Mr. English gave Drama Club a shot in the arm, and his fresh approaches inspired acting abilities, although Mr. Schroeter remained the backbone of the club. The number of enthusiasts nearly doubled this year, and so did the fun! The

KERSEY'S WARRIORS – **back row:** M. Joukowsky, Hovde, M. Schwartz, Hagen, N. Bader, Keels, Selton; **middle row:** Osterricher, D. Thrush, Henderson, Abrams, H. Wydler; **front row:** Sweet, Kinloch, Buehler, Rodriguez

Club's main projects were creating skits about various subjects in everyday life, past and present. On one occasion, for instance, the Club was split into groups and told to come up with ideas about the Bicentennial. Some examples were: an interview with Washington crossing the Delaware and a colorblind Betsy Ross.

Merging with last year's Backgammon Club, Games & Diplomacy also flourished, bringing its total enrollment to 537 – or so it seemed. The Club took up many rooms depending upon number of "casinos" required. Among the favorite games were backgammon, stratego, diplomacy and go (and many a game of go lasted well into the afternoon.)

Cooking Club, started by newcomer Mr. Julian, was a new favorite this year, as he got official approval from Mrs. Krasa to use the school kitchen. Some of the culinary delights created by Mr. Julian and his gang of amateur enthusiasts were: eggplant parmigians, beef and broccoli, and fettucine Alfredo. Supposedly the eggplant was the best, and those who tried it were not, repeat were **not,** afflicted with serious gastric disturbances. Because of the long preparation time (not to mention the clean-ups), the Club usually broke up around five-thirty . . . leaving full bellies instead of empty ones to feast on many a TV dinner at home. Three cheers for Mr. Julian, whose gastronomic enthusiasm infected many a boy with appreciation for better food instead of the usual "hamburger" mentality.

Newcomer Mr. Tobolsky instituted a strictly-for-fifth-graders club to play (and learn without losing too much money) the game of bridge. Mr. T. and his card sharps met every Friday for a few rubbers of bridge.

DEBATE CLUB – **back row:** Hedges, Mr. Pariseau, Marchant; **front row:** Ruenitz, Ben-Ami, Kulman, T. Joukowsky, Szor

With lacrosse enthusiasm reaching new heights, the Roof Club became an-open-ended affair with boys perfecting skills. Many a member from another club came up to the sixth floor after his earlier club had finished, so the roofers usually finished playing only because of darkness. A new goalie was trained, many fifth graders were introduced to the sport, and Wee Willie Duryea at last achieved greatness (athletic Nirvana) through the rigors of the roof program.

Debating enthusiast Mr. Pariseau practiced his ploemics with his Friday afternoon Debating Club, especially reserved for 8th and 9th graders. This club took advantage of the Presidential Election year, and each Friday of the fall debated on which Presidential campaign was better. After the Elections, they kicked around such interesting subjects as Communism in Western Europe and whether or not to legalize marijuana. On this last matter the Editors are following the advice of their attorney and refusing to disclose which persons took a positive stand.

Clearly the Friday clubs – and their after-hours extensions, make Allen-Stevenson one of the most diverse schools in New York. To be sure, some are undemanding in their scope, others have definite goals and deadlines, while some just open-end themselves to cater to kids' likes. Here we should mention one of Allen-Stevenson's oldest organizations: Kersey's Warriors. Doctor Dave has always found a group of enthusiastic foursquare freaks, basketball nuts, etc. to utilize the gym on Friday afternoons.

COOKING CLUB – **back row:** Mr. Julian, Briger, J. Jenoure, Livingston, Tiedemann, S. Rachlin, Loengard, F. Brown; **front row:** Armington, Lofas, R. Margolis, Vogelstein

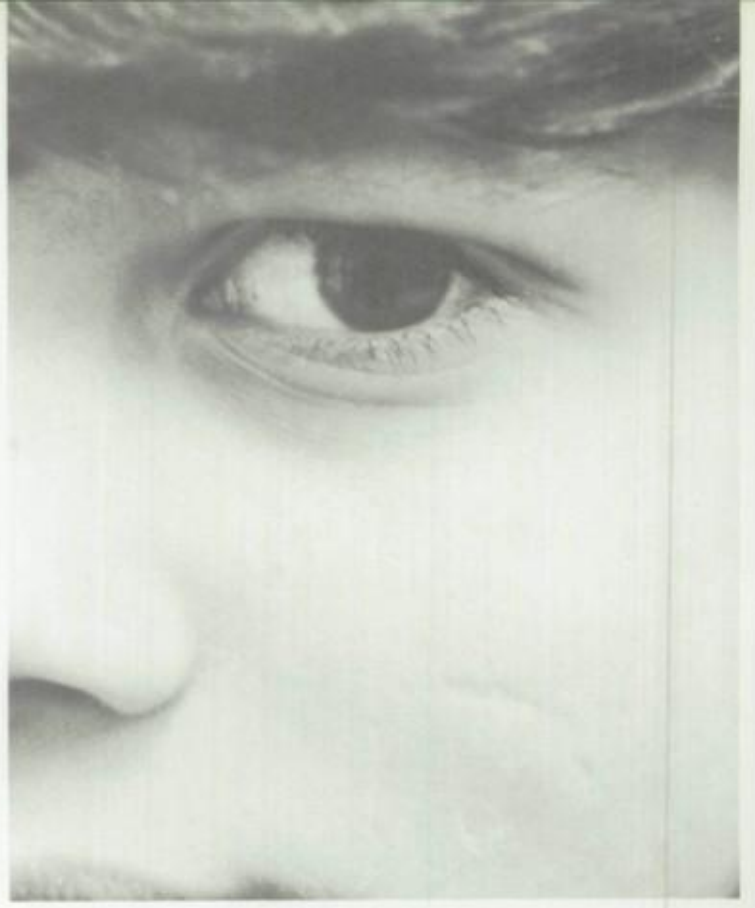
BACKSTAGE CLUB – **back row:** Miller, Mr. Schroeter, Lofas, Boyce, S. Thompson, Muller, Henry; **front row:** Armington, R. Whitmore, Sommers, Finci

ROOF CLUB – **back row:** Muller, D. Zalom, Kabbash, Livingston, Duryea, Tiedemann, B. Judson, **middle row:** Sommers, Kinloch, C. Johnson, D. Laudis, York, B. Johnson; **front row:** A. Zaloom, Kulman, L. Siskind, Robinson, Lesberg

DRAMA CLUB – **back row:** Bross, Henry, Metcalf, R. DeVido, Miller, Peyton; **middle row:** Green, T. Rice, Russell, Kallman, Finci, P. Weitz, Mr. Schroeter; **front row:** Mr. English, P. Judson, Jeremy Levy, Glickman, Muller, Lester, Roger Raines

GAMES & DIPLOMACY CLUBS – **fourth row:** Hilliard, Kabbash, Kleefield, Evans, Keiter, Croc, Hedges, Cliette; **third row:** Rodriguez, Kinloch, Buehler, Allen, Selch, Muller, Gilmour, T. Joukowsky, Szor, Ratliffe; **second row:** Kotsonis, P. Papazoglou, Klammer, Muller, H. Wydler, Marcus; **first row:** Mills, A. Khan, Anderson, Speyer, J. Sinclair, A. Seplow, A. Leong, M. Penn

PUBLICATIONS



THE high point of this year's publications effort was Bradley Kulman's well-run **Allen-Stevenson News,** not to take any credit away from the **Unicorn.** Led by Kulman and his determined staff of "Wee Willie" Duryea, Dean "Ween" Landis, Jeremy Ben-Ami and Timi Joukowsky, the **News** produced four fine issues without annoying anybody (and that's hard to do!). Clifton York, and his eager darkroom people, Larry "Buballa" Siskind, kept the **News** in pictures. Although there were a few rushed deadlines, and the Cocce Press went out of business midway through the year (good-bye Emil!), Kulman & Co. functioned almost completely independently of advisor Mr. Nichols (who wasn't even here for the first semester). One could always find them sweating over some last minute headlines to fit in around the printer's ridiculously early deadlines . . . followed by Kulman's roar of "Duryea and Landis, down to the printers!" We shall not repeat what the reply usually was. If anything went wrong, it was usually blamed on Robert Buehler, a comfortable scape-goat since no one could remember exactly what stories he'd been assigned. Perhaps the only area where trouble was encountered was with the various Opinion Forums, where students and faculty were asked to give their views on sometimes controversial items. Since Allen-Stevenson has always been a hot-bed of outspoken dissent, it has been logical to assume that most will freely spout their opinions if given a platform. Not so, and the Editors had to go far afield – to special writers such as Plato, Socrates, and name withheld – for sources of O.F. material.

Perhaps the less said about the **Unicorn** the better. Despite the presence of Clay "Ignatz" Hutchison (former Editor-in-Chief) in the fall semester, the yearbook suffered from a lack of overall leadership. Editor-in-Chief Livingston took a back seat as York took over, ably assisted by Landis, Siskind and Joukowsky (and missing Greg Demirjian). Long hours were spent in the claustrophobic darkroom trying to catch up, but only the second deadline was missed by an appreciable amount of time. Minor crises occurred over the misuse of water and the avoidance of permawash, the lack of copy paper, the theft of a camera, the lack of contrast on the varsity soccer picture, etc. The Editors for 1978 have already planned their book, so Mr. Nichols' last **Unicorn** should be much less of a headache. Please bear with us, dear readers! and contribute more than you did this year. Even the likes of Glickman & Ruenitz (our esteemed Business Managers) don't like to apply strong-arm methods to raise funds!

PUBLICATIONS – **front row:** Armington, Ruenitz, Glickman, L. Siskind; **second row:** M. Seplow, Allen, D. Landis, C. Johnson, Ben-Ami; **third row:** Marchant, Duryea, Muller, P. Livingston **Co-Editor-in-Chief Unicorn, waving in background:** G. Demirjian; **on pedistal:** York **Co-Editor-in-Chief Unicorn,** Kulman **Editor-in-Chief A-S News; absent:** T. Joukowsky; **obelisk:** courtesy Thutmosis III, various N.Y.C. vandals as decorators.

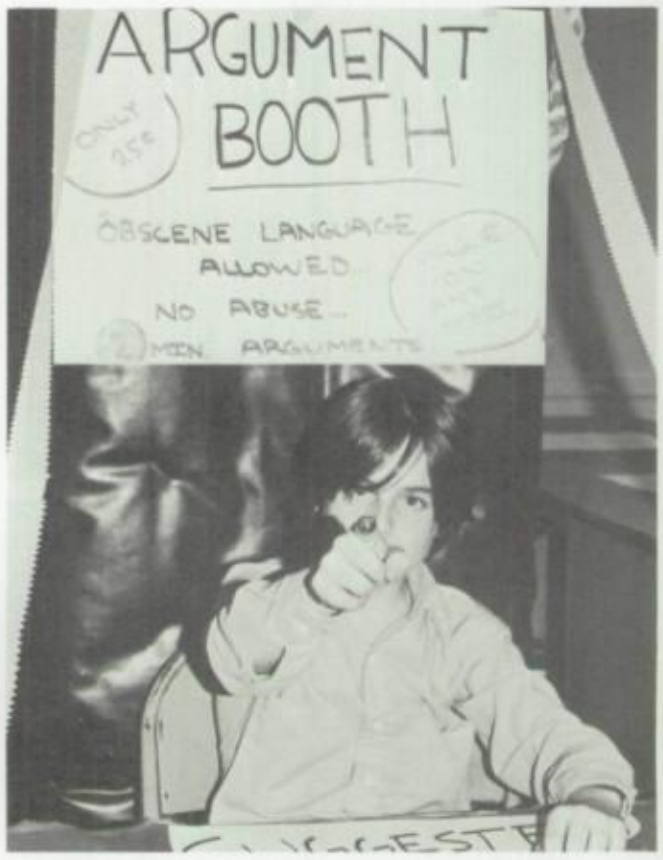
CARNIVAL & BOOK FAIR

CARNIVAL was once again a success in 1977, raising nearly $1300 to be entrusted to the Student Council for appropriation. February 11th was the fateful date, as eager hordes of parents, relatives, reluctant grandparents, etc., trouped into the confines of the gym (?), accompanying their boys.

One of the most unusual – and voted most original by the judges – was 7th grader Whitney Ransick's argument booth, where one could have a temper-venting 60-seconds of blabbering and complaining. All the while patrons of this booth were subjected to a steady stream of Ransick invective, including insults and moderate profanity. All in all, it was a popular venture, and most students want it back next year.

The Judson family and 801 founded and funded a Wheel of Fortune, where legitimate prizes (and simply rubber lizards, spiders, etc.) could be won by lucky contestants. Then there was Locomotion, run by Nick Armington and Lars Lofas. This tested one's training driving skills – without forcing patrons to join a union!

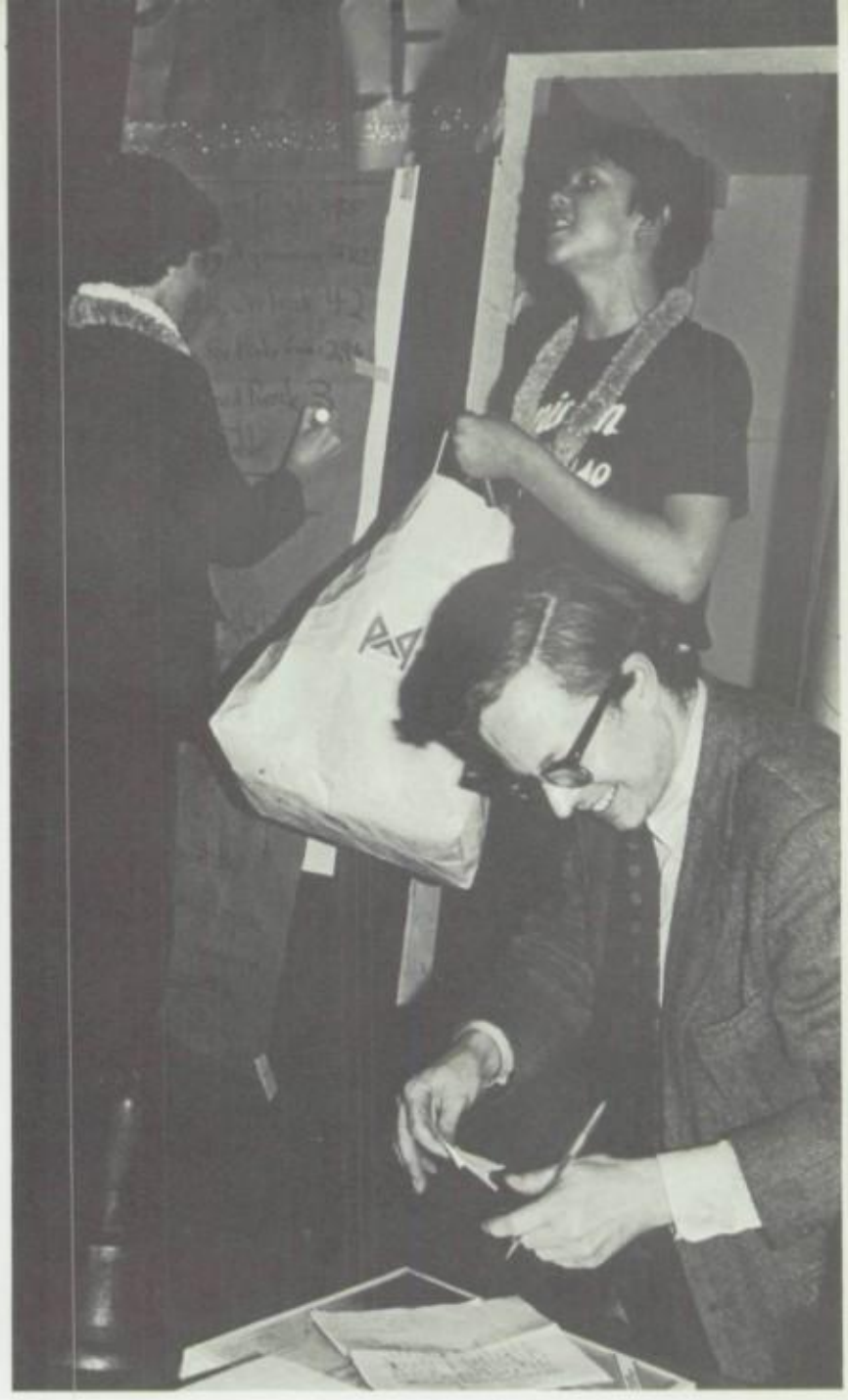
These booths – and many others, of course – made a gross of over $1500, aided by Mr. Gauger's ever-present hot dog and warm soda stand. Mr. Suter once again took up his spot selling tickets at the front door, and Mr. Harlan's overall leadership once again coordinated things – despite a sore lack of good door prizes contributed by patrons **other** than Judson. Frankly, Mr. Judson and family deserve much more praise than they got, as they donated the bulk of the quality door prizes.



The annual Book Fair, sponsored by the A-S Parents' Association, had another excellent turn-out, on November 16. New science equipment for the lower school and more books for the main library were the primary goals of the exercise. With Messrs. Webb and hot Julian as salesmen, the science target was easily achieved (as was Mrs. Rittenberg's).

The selection of books was opened to lower schoolers at 1 pm, and youngsters browsing found a new edition of the A-S cookbook, containing many recipes contributed by parents (it sold for the bargain price of $5.). This handsome yellow loose-leaf volume is a must for every family; it contains proven dishes which kids **acutally eat.**

Lower school boys, mostly fourth graders, scurried about selling raffle tickets to visitors. This year the prizes were exceptional; Izod shirts to Ranger – autographed hockey sticks. In front of the stage were the usual collection of posters featuring athletic superstars of all sports. As usual, upper schoolers were the biggest buyers of these. Next to the posters was a new display: monogramed hats and scarves took the place of last year's T-shirts. In the center of the gym were the popular chance games. In the M & M game, the numbers 1776 and 1976 were guessed several times, as many thought they "Had the system." But the eighth graders were overpowering, as Roberto DeVido took home a pair of Ranger tickets with the exact number. Runner-up Jimmy Jacobs found many friends eager to share his second prize: the M & Ms – all of 'em!



DRAMATICS

DRAMATICS had another banner year at Allen-Stevenson, growing popular with an increasing number of boys. The year was highlighted by three excellent productions, the extension of the Backstage Club, and, of course, the individual class plays. Mr. Gauger's annual Gilbert & Sullivan (**Mikado** this year), Mr. Landis' ninth grade plays, and a fall play from Mr. Schroeter were the major productions. Although many boys were in all three plays, the productions appeared relatively close in time; Mr. Schroeter's **Life & Times of Sneaky Fitch** premiered in December, Mr. Landis' four one-acters in February, and the **Mikado** in March.

In 1976 the first ninth grade feature was frought with many production problems, as the actors were overloaded with work and had too little time to rehearse. This year Mr. Landis' boys were completely excused from mandatory field, and thus had more time to work on their acting. As it turned out, the production was most successful; both performances played to half-full houses as parents and friends were in short supply (typical Allen-Stevenson support). Fortunately **Sneaky Fitch** and the **Mikado** enjoyed much better turn-outs.

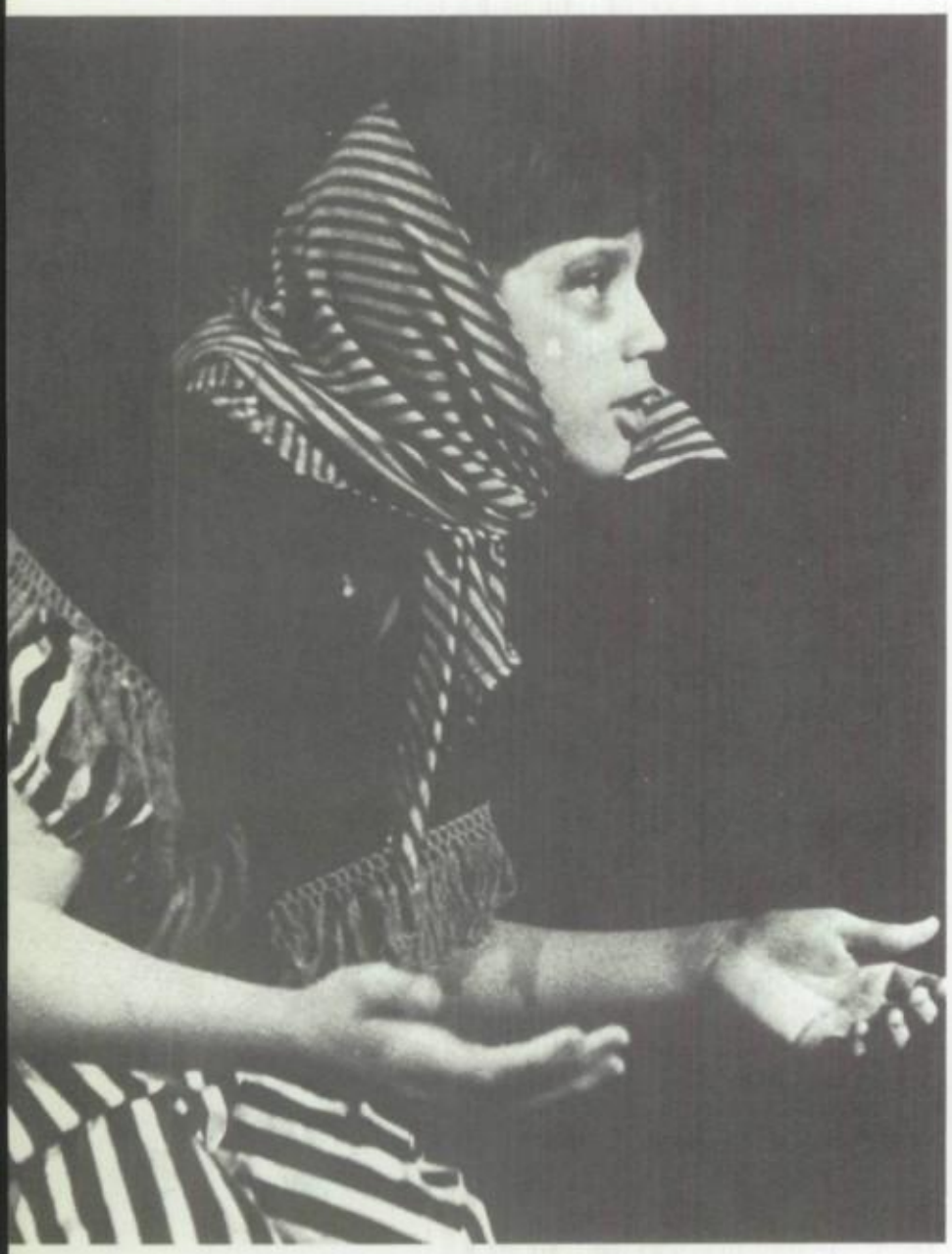
First on the list came a new dimension in dramatics: a Middle School production of 5th & 6th graders, led by Mr. Schroeter. His band of determined actors stunned the audience with a magnificent performance as Peter Judson starred in the role of drunkard Sneaky Fitch. Whenever challenged to a fight he would back out — but only at the last possible moment. Through some mysterious way, Sneaky became the town sheriff, only soon to be killed by his arch-rival (Chris Russell). A sad end to a promising law enforcement career!

On February 16th came Mr. Landis' four one-acters, featuring members of the ninth grade exclusively. The first play, **The Whirligig of Life,** by

O'Henry, was a mirthful story set in Tennessee of the 1880's. A couple wishes a divorce, but finds life is even worse when separated. After numerous exchanges of a $5 bill (the divorce and marriage fee), the couple remarry and live happily ever after (don't they all!). Timi Joukowsky portrayed the tobacco chewing hillbilly who wants to dump his dumpy wife (Danny Szor). John Schubert played the justice of the peace, a hard-of-hearing rustic. One of the best jokes centered around confusion over the word "plaintiff" mis-read by the myopic justice as "plainstiff."

The second play, **The Reigate Squires,** was a typical Sherlock Holmes mystery which isn't really a mystery. Naturally Holmes is the only one who can figure out the murder, as the rest of the cast hadn't a clue. Peter Livingston tripped over his English accent, supported by Freddy Vogelstein, Robert Margolis, Mark Tiedemann, Bodey Brookins, Jimmy Krissel (the inspector – hah!), and Mario Muller.

The third was entitled **A Madison Square Arabian Night,** also by O'Henry. This was about a famous painter who, when he painted, would by strange reasons, capture a person's true character and identity. This power eventually led to fortune as Bodey Brookins starred in the role of a millionaire seeking advice from painter Jeremy Ben-Ami.



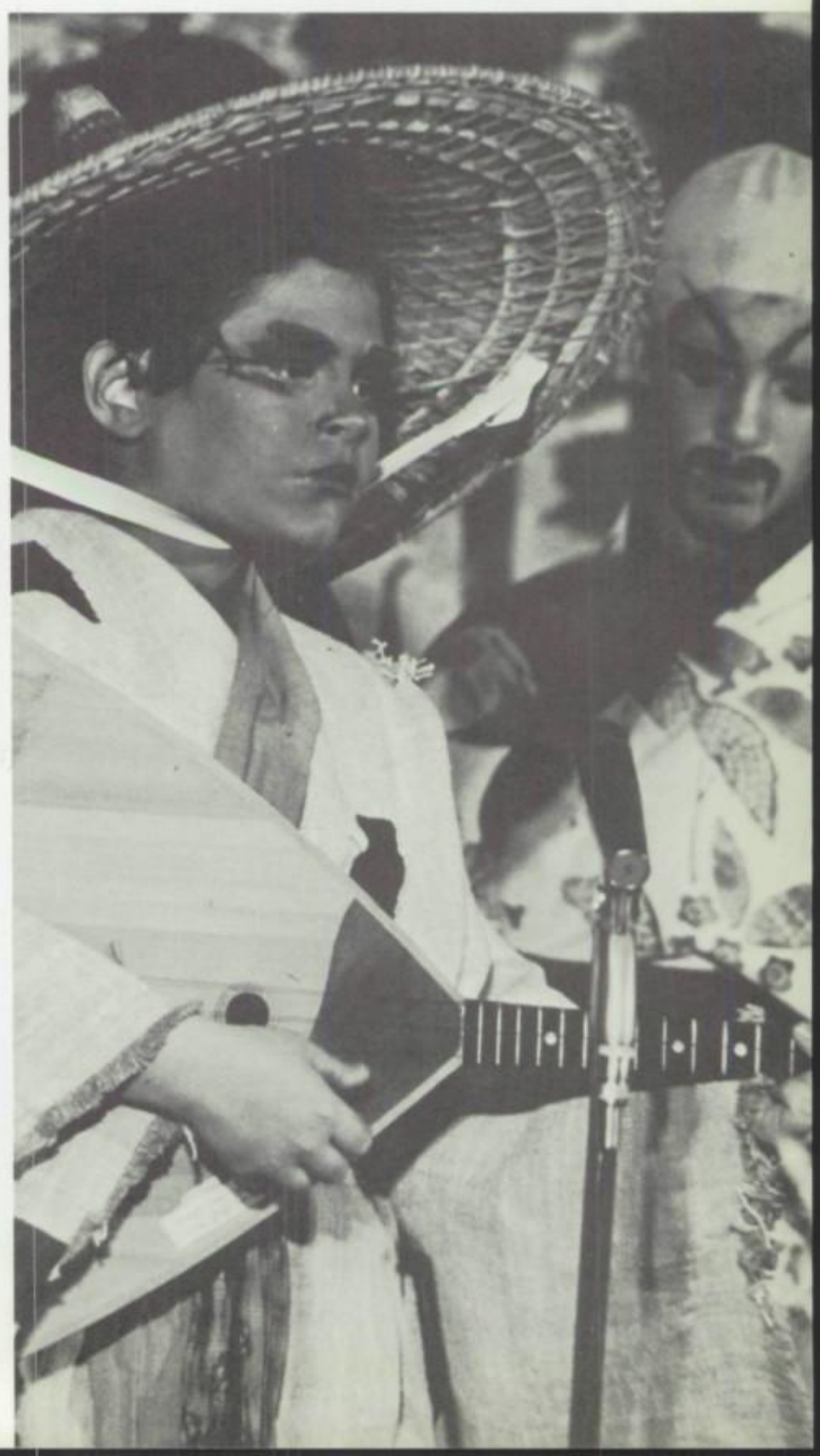
The last play was the hit of the evening: Chekov's **The Shoemaker and the Devil,** a Faustian story set in Russia of the 19th Century with a twist of Sholem Alechim. Danny Szor was magnificent in the role of the shoemaker, who trades his soul to the Devil (Ben-Ami) in order to become instantly wealthy. As things evolve, the shoemaker prefers his poorer life because his low-level manners and habits do not fit in expensive neighborhoods. He decides to be happy and poor rather than unhappy and rich; thus he returns to his nagging wife (Muller) and returns to drinking copious quantities of vodka. Szor's Russian accent (tainted with Yiddish), was marvelous, capturing the audience. He was supported by Jimmy Krissel (his rival shoemaker), Mark Tiedemann and Freddy Vogelstein (butler & maid), Timi Jaukowsky (a Cossack) and Mario Muller (his wife).

On March 15th came the long-awaited **Mikado,** presented by Maestro Gauger, hordes of upper schoolers, along with well-wishing mothers who fondly sewed costumes and made up boys to look like various stages of Japanese sterotypes. Instead of the usual 50-person chorus, only true enthusiasts turned out, and the result was perhaps the best chorus G & S has seen here in a long time. For the occasion, a professional lighting crew headed by A-S alumnus Charley Bullock ('72), with help from Ralph Whitmore and Craig Boyce, arranged a myriad of floods, spots, gels, blinky-winkies, etc. to make outstanding stage effects. Also featured was a stunning backdrop painted by art teacher Ms. Kopple (with help from Mr. Kersey). It was a brightly-colored Japanese scene with the ever-present Mt. Fuji in the background.

Mark Tiedemann stole the show as the corpulent Poo-Bah, Lord High Everything Else. His imperious manner and over-size belly grabbed everyone's attention. Yum-Yum (the soprano heroine) was well-done by Tony Green, while Pitti-Sing (her friend) was very well done by Jonny Potter. Katisha (the mezzo villain) was white-faced Sandy Trippe, who couldn't sing in anything other than a gravely croak but sure could act! Besides singing isn't important for this role. The Mikado (himself) was done in low-key fashion by Mr. English, while Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner, was interpreted by Roger Summers (who finished memorizing his part shortly before the curtain). Brad Kulman did a surprisingly good job with Pish-Tush to round out the high-level parts.

As in A-S tradition, the afternoon production brought shivers to the actors, as they waited patiently for their parents to come to the evening performance. Some never even got out of their make-up, and thus terrorized Kay's and the Pavillion Pizzeria! The evening performance, of course, went far smoother (the audience laughed at the proper times and squirmed less in the front rows.).

Despite near heart-failure, Mr. Gauger again produced another fine G & S, and prediction of G & S extinction due to lack of popularity once again proved unfounded. Clearly Allen-Stevenson dramatics have come a long way this year, and perhaps even Mr. Cole will return to the stage after a year's lay-off!



FALL STUDENT COUNCIL – **back row:** Henry, B. Judson, Mr. Pariseau, Marchant, Selton; **middle row:** T. DeVido, H. Wydler, A. Seplow, A. Papazoglou; **front row:** Greef, P. Livingston, Ben-Ami **President,** Hilliard, Gellert.

STUDENT COUNCIL

MR. PARISEAU'S pride and joy, the Student Council, was ably headed by Jeremy Ben-Ami for both semesters, and became ever more involved in school affairs than before. Of course the Council helped run the annual Carnival, the Opera Lottery, the 8th & 9th Grade dance, the UNICEFF collections, and the continuing purchase of kitchen equipment.

This year the dance was the main attraction, as such an event had theretofore been prohibited by the school administration. Friday, May 13th, was the date of this extravaganza, featuring Roger Sommers' "Mace" band. The affair netted about $250 and reportedly nobody was caught trying to sneak off upstairs for nefarious activity.

From this's year's Carnival the Council netted $1300, and as we go to press it is yet undecided how to allocate these funds. Some of the ideas so far have been to buy a new curtain for the stage, individual movie screens for each classroom, new accordion partitions for the 5th, 7th and 8th grade classrooms, or buying a new card catalogue for Mrs. Rittenberg in the library.

Four A-S Carnival booths participated in the May 24th block party, and good cheer was spread over 78th St. as Matthew Peyton skateboarded by. Over fifty boys went to the Metropolitan Opera (again courtesy of Mrs. Jeancon), while the UNICEFF drive raised $380. Great credit to Messrs. Pariseau & Ben-Ami . . . now, shall we have a debate, anybody?

SPRING STUDENT COUNCIL – **back row:** Metcalf, B. Judson, Mr. Pariseau, Marchant, Hagen; **middle row:** Couloucoundis, A. Seplow, A. Papazoglou, Roger Raines; **front row:** Lester, P. Livingston, Ben-Ami **President,** Hilliard, Kaminski.

SPEECHES

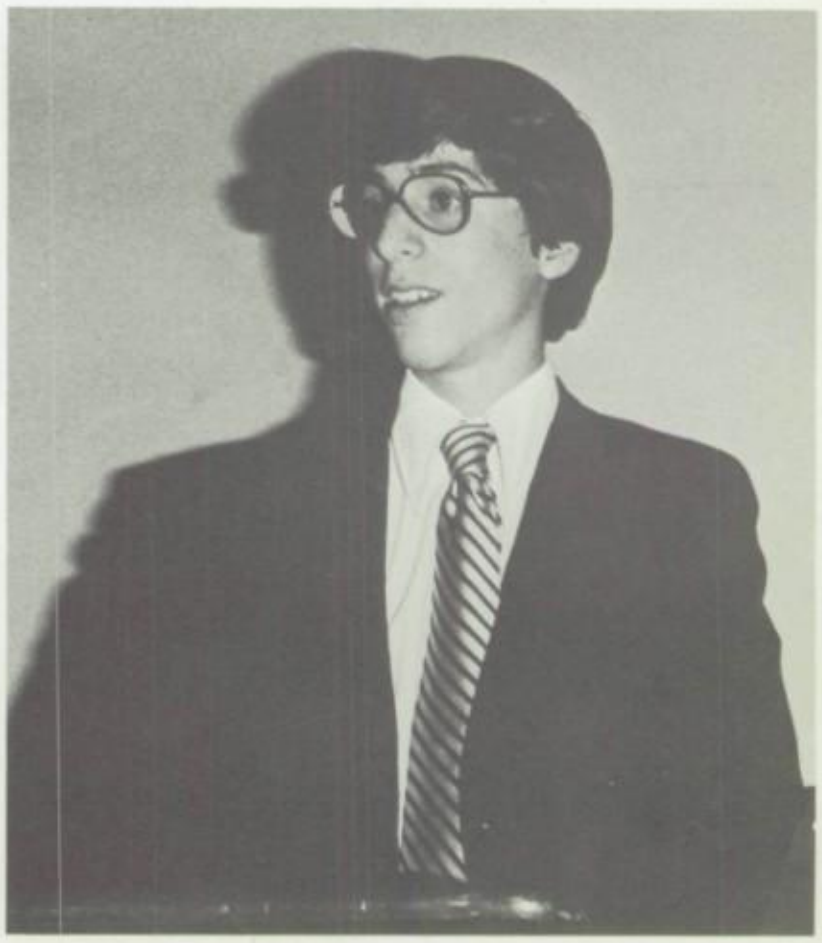
THE last four Friday morning assemblies in the spring featured the finalists in the annual public speaking contest. In the semi-final rounds, faculty judges graded the speakers in six categories, ranging from content to delivery, on a scale of one to ten. The two winners in each of the top three grades went on to compete against each other in the final round, judged by Mr. White (President of the Board), Mr. Boocock (Headmaster of Buckley School), Mrs. Roffman (former parent, Trustee) and Mrs. Leighton (Head of Lower School).

The seventh grade finalists began the season, with Frank Visconti relating how Saudi Arabia was not a million-dollar paradise but a dirt-poor land where only a very few enjoyed the benefits of oil revenues. He was followed by Clinton Johnson, who spoke on the evils of alcohol abuse. Warren Etheredge gave an amusing talk on pickles (which won him first place in the grade), followed by second place winner Alex Gellert, who spoke on the benefits of New York City living.

The eighth grade speakers followed on the next Friday, and here Barrett Lester emerged the winner with a skillfully worded and presented talk of sleep. Second place winner Jan Fischer talked about how computers will soon replace man, while close third place man Tim Reunitz discussed abandoning the Electoral College. The rest of the eighth graders all placed within a 20-point span, and some of these were Jimmy Jacobs ("what the world is turning into"), Dean Landis (against corporal punishment in schools), Clifton York (disasters), and Eric vanLeight (his experiences in a French school).

The following week the ninth graders spoke. Bodey Brookins predicted his vision of A-S in 1990, and in a closely-related speech, Lars Lofas "Star Trekked" his way into the future. Danny Szor, first place winner, urged people to speak out, even if it meant going against popular opinions. Second place winner Michael Hedges, who told the audience to please stop teasing the unfortunates. Jeremy Ben-Ami placed third with a talk about an imaginary election day which found America in chaos.

The following Friday all the finalists competed, and Szor won, with Gellert runner-up.



PRIZE DAYS

FOR eight eighth graders and eighteen ninth graders June 9th Prize Day signified the end of the line at Allen-Stevenson. The previous day, while Upper Schoolers frolicked at Randall's Island Field Day, Lower School (grades 1-4) had their commencement, accompanied by two plays, many songs, and prizes, ribbons, etc., for many recipients.

Upper School Prize Day ceremonies began with Dr. Kring (All Souls' Unitarian Church) invocation. He was followed by Jeremy Ben-Ami's valedictory. For the first time, the valedictorian was not the speech contest winner, but one chosen by the faculty from a list of student-nominated candidates. In a well-prepared talk which skillfully avoided mentioning a single name, Ben-Ami dealt with the usual "we-have-much-to-be-thankful-for" material.

Then Mr. Suter, really the master of ceremonies for Prize Day, began the long list of awards, somewhat shortened this year due to an earlier ceremony at an assembly which dispensed many lesser awards. Mr. Suter began with the Shop Award, presented to 6th grader Josh Holland this year, while the Art Award went to Mark Browning.

Next, the Drama Club award went to Barrett Lester; the Francis Keally Drama Award, one of the school's most venerable, was omitted in error from the program. (It went to Danny Szor)

Editor of the **A-S News** Bradley Kulman, along with Clifton York, copped the publications awards, small recompense for thousands of hours of slaving over the **News** and **Unicorn.**

Outstanding citizens in 5th and 6th grades are presented with medals from the Sons of the Revolution; this year these pins went to Hans Wydler and Jeffrey Oesterricher. The Daughters of the Revolution medal (same thing, but for 7th graders), went to Alex Gellert.

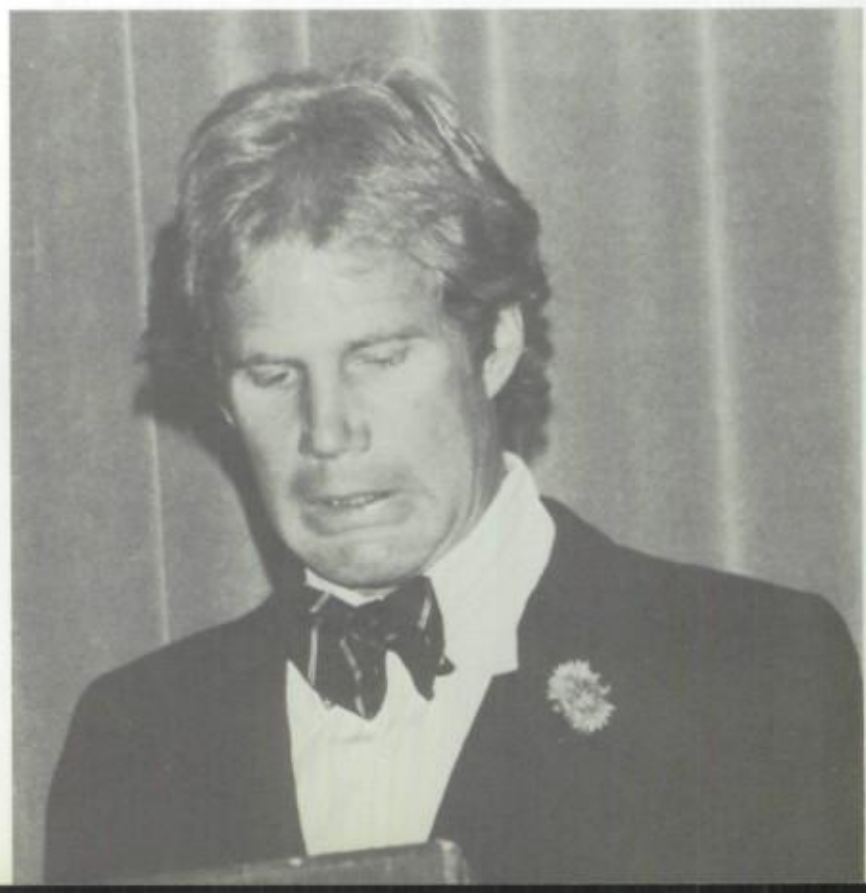
Then came the richest award, the Mayflower Compact, given to the best 7th grade history student – along with a $100 savings bond! Jesse Cohen was the worthy recipient. (he ran an A-plus average all year long!)

In gratitude for eons of time in the lab, the Science Award went to Nick Armington, while Ben-Ami copped the Glenn Gamble Memorial Latin Award. For "independence of spirit" the Charles Horman Memorial Award was presented to Michael Hedges.

Next followed the coveted Athletic Cup, given to the best all-round athlete. This was awarded to David Hilliard, who amassed no less than thirteen varsity letters and three captaincies in following his distinguished older brother Landon.

Then followed the presentation of the Alumni Medal, perhaps the most prized of all the awards. Ben-Ami won this one, too, for outstanding service to the school.

Next came the award of honor rolls, with nearly half the fifth graders being so rewarded, while the list dwindled considerably as one went higher in the grades. Mr. Cole took the opportunity of speaking at length before handing out the diplomas to the graduates, reminding the ninth graders how awful they had been as seventh graders and how they had supposedly progressed in the last three years. He was followed by President of the Board Mr. White, who cracked a joke at Mr. Cole's expense, sat down, and called for the singing of "America." With that, Prize Day expired for 1977.



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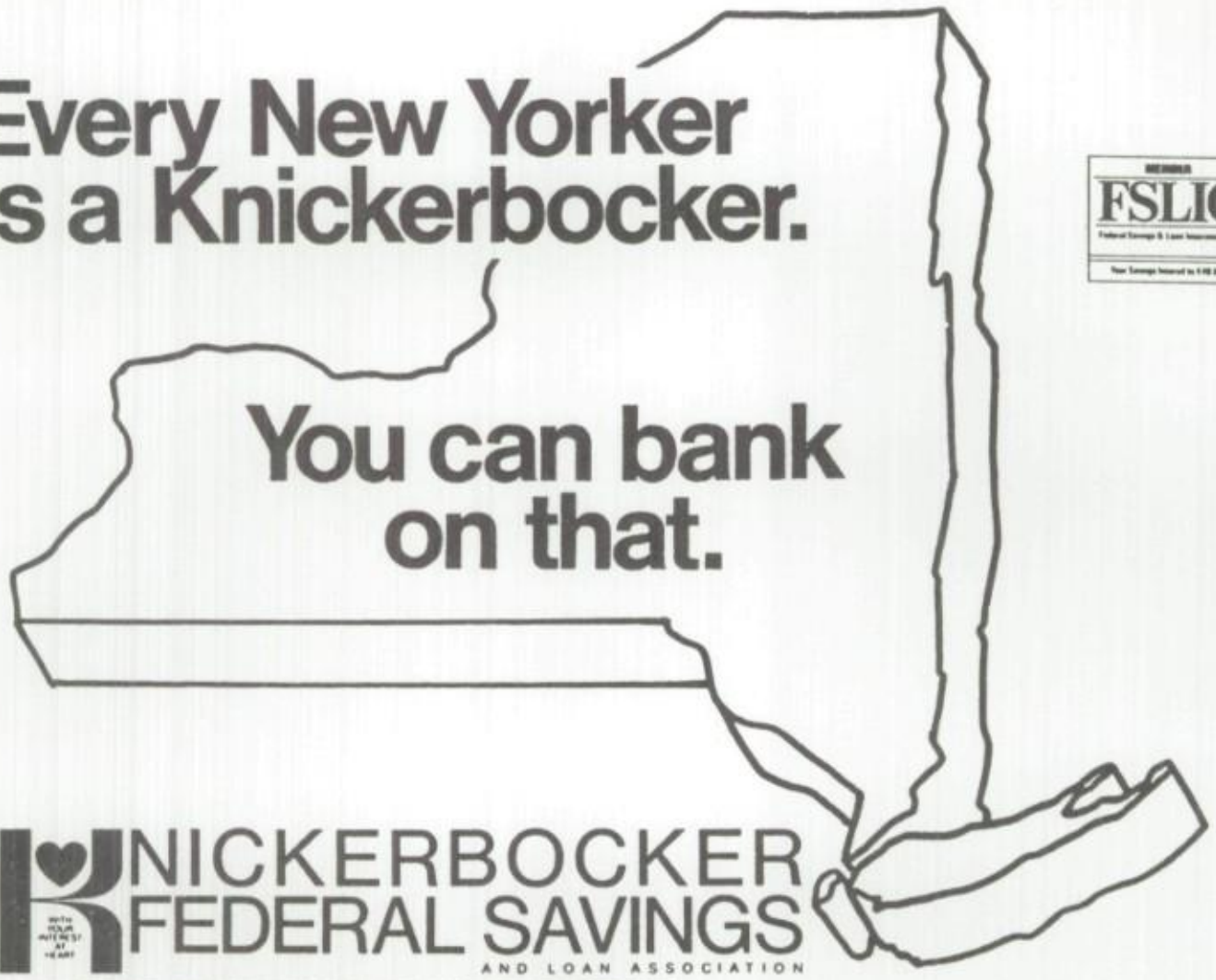

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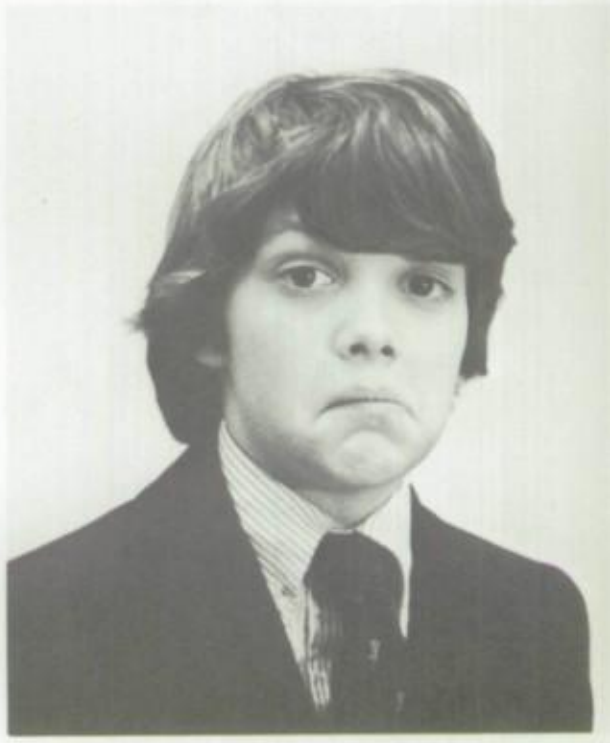
A letter from the PUBLISHER



UNICORN LEADERS – Peter Livingston (above) and Clifton York (below) **Unicorn 1977** Editors-in-Chief. As different as any two could possibly be, Clifton ran the picture end and Peter ran.

TOUGH times were in store for the finances of both publications this year, made especially tough by lack of parent and student support. The **A-S News** staff was deeply disappointed at lack of enthusiasm for its Opinion Forums, especially from those who complain so much (but contribute so little). Considering the school has had truly outstanding publications – not to speak of other quality extra-curriculars – surprisingly little enthusiasm has been generated. Similar circumstances prevailed at Benefit time, where the ninth graders sold only one raffle ticket! In years to come the Editors hope to see enthusiasm rekindled – rather than the extinction of student publications.

un·hinge (un hinj′), *v.t.*, **-hinged, -hing·ing.** **1.** to remove (a door or the like) from hinges. **2.** to open wide by or as if by removing supporting hinges: *to unhinge one's jaws.* **3.** to upset; unbalance; disorient; throw into confusion or turmoil: *to unhinge the mind.* **4.** to dislocate or disrupt the normal operation of; disorder: *to unhinge plans.* **5.** to detach or separate from something. **6.** to discompose; make uncertain; cause to waver or vacillate: *to unhinge supporters of conservative policies.* **7.** to unsettle; cause to change or fluctuate: *to unhinge fixed customs.* [UN-[2] + HINGE] —**un·hinge′ment,** *n.*

un·hitch (un hich′), *v.t.* to free from attachment; unfasten: *to unhitch a locomotive from a train.* [UN-[2] + HITCH]

un·ho·ly (un hō′lē), *adj.*, **-li·er, -li·est.** **1.** not holy; not sacred or hallowed. **2.** impious; sinful; wicked. **3.** dreadful; ungodly: *They got us out of bed at the unholy hour of three in the morning.* [ME; OE *unhālig* (c. D *onheilig*, OIcel *ūheilagr*). See UN-[1], HOLY] —**un·ho′li·ly,** *adv.* —**un·ho′li·ness,** *n.*

un·hood (un ho͝od′), *v.t.* **1.** to divest of a hood or covering. **2.** to remove from (a hawk) the hood used to blind it. [UN-[2] + HOOD]

un·hook (un ho͝ok′), *v.t.* **1.** to detach by or as if by releasing a hook: *to unhook a tractor from a trailer.* **2.** to unfasten or open by undoing a hook or hooks: *to unhook a door; to unhook a corset.* —*v.i.* **3.** to become unhooked. [UN-[2] + HOOK]

un·hoped-for (un hōpt′fôr′), *adj.* unexpected; unanticipated: *an unhoped-for piece of good luck.* [UN-[1] + *hoped-for* (HOPE + -ED[2])]

un·horse (un hôrs′), *v.t.*, **-horsed, -hors·ing.** **1.** to dislodge from the saddle; cause to fall from a horse, as in battle: *Sir Gawain unhorsed the strange knight.* **2.** to throw off or cause to fall, as by bucking; unseat. **3.** to defeat; overcome; dislodge, as from a position or office: *His vigorous campaign unhorsed his adversary.* **4.** *Archaic.* to deprive of a horse or horses; take a horse or horses from. [ME *unhorse(n)*. See UN-[2], HORSE]

un·house (un houz′), *v.t.*, **-housed, -hous·ing.** to drive from a house or habitation; deprive of shelter. [ME *unhouse(n)*. See UN-[2], HOUSE]

un·hou·seled (un hou′zəld), *adj.* *Archaic.* not having

UNICEF (yo͞o′ni sef′), *n.* an agency, created by the United Nations General Assembly in 1946, concerned with improving the health and nutrition of children and mothers throughout the world. [*U(nited) N(ations) I(nternational) C(hildren's) E(mergency) F(und)*]

u·ni·cel·lu·lar (yo͞o′ni sel′yə lər), *adj.* having or consisting of a single cell or individual structural unit. [UNI- + CELLULAR] —**u′ni·cel′lu·lar′i·ty,** *n.*

u′nicel′lular an′imal, a protozoan.

u·ni·col·or (yo͞o′nə kul′ər, yo͞o′nə kul′-), *adj.* having only one color. Also, **u′ni·col′ored; *esp. Brit.*, u′ni·col′our, u′ni·col′oured.** [UNI- + COLOR]

u·ni·corn (yo͞o′nə kôrn′), *n.* **1.** a mythical creature resembling a horse and having a single horn in the center of its forehead: often symbolic of chastity or purity, capable of being tamed by a virgin, and usually successful in evading capture. **2.** a heraldic representation of this animal, in the form of a horse with a lion's tail and with a long, straight, and spirally twisted horn. **3.** (*cap.*) *Astron.* the constellation Monoceros. **4.** Also, *Douay Bible*, **rhinoceros.** an animal mentioned in the Bible. Deut. 33:17. **5.** a former gold coin of Scotland, first issued by James III in 1486, having an obverse bearing the figure of a unicorn. [ME *unicorne* < LL *unicorn(is)* one-horned < L *uni-* UNI- + *cornu* HORN]

Unicorn (def. 2)

u′nicorn plant′, a North American herb, *Proboscidea (Martynia) louisianica*, bearing a woody capsule with a long, curved beak.

u·ni·cos·tate (yo͞o′nə kos′tāt, -kô′stāt), *adj.* **1.** having only one costa, rib, or ridge. **2.** *Bot.* (of a leaf) having only one primary or prominent rib, the midrib. [UNI- + COSTATE]

u·ni·cur·sal (yo͞o′nə kûr′səl), *adj.* *Math.* **1.** of or

hesitating adherence to duty. [UN-[1] + HESITATING] —**un·hes′i·tat′ing·ly,** *adv.*

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